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HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
MAGAZINE



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EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINE

MABEL L. WEBBER

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXXI

JULY, 1930

No. 3

PETER MANIGAULT'S LETTERS

Edited by MABEL L. WEBBER

These letters are the property of Miss Elizabeth Heyward Jersey, who has contributed them for printing. Part of the correspondence, from the South Carolina Historical Society's collection, was printed in this *Magazine*, vol. XV, pp. 114-124.

Peter Manigault was born in Charlestown Oct. 10, 1731,¹ and died in London Nov. 12, 1773.² We have printed in this *Magazine* much material relative to him, which indicates him to have been a man of exceptional character and ability. The letters now being printed were written from London, where he was sent to complete his education; he was about nineteen years of age at this period.

Addressed: To M^r Gabriel Manigault In South Carolina

London 25th June 1750

Hon^d Sir

When I was at Bristol I wrote you a few Lines just to let you know we were safe arrived there, which M^r Louther (who was so kind as to desire me to make his House my Home during my Stay there) promised me, he would send by the first Ship. I then expected to get an Opportunity from London much sooner than 'tis

¹ *St. Philip's Register*, No. 1.

² This *Magazine* vol. XXI, p. 66.

likely I shall, Capt Crosthwaite is the first Ship, and he does not talk of Sailing till the latter End of next Month.

Capt McTaggart behaved so gently and obligingly during the whole Passage, that I think, the Time well spent, that we waited for him, And he was so kind to me in particular, that I would at any time, stay a Month, to go a Voyage with him.

Three days after our Arrival at Bristol, M^r Corbett³ and I set out for London in a Post Chaise, and got there in three days, we might have done it very easily in two, but we went round the Gloucester Road, to make a Visit to M^r Millechamp, whom we stayed a day with.

I have lost no time since I have been in London; I have been at Westminster Hall every Day since the Courts have sit, and have kept my Commons at the Temple Hall.⁴ Though I know little of London, yet I can perceive, that nothing can be done in it without Money, But I shall make such good use of all that shall be expended upon me, that I am sure you will think it well laid out.

I have delivered all the Letters you gave me, when I came from Carolina, and I have read over with great Attention the letter you gave me directed to myself, and what Instruction, and good Advice you have given me in that, and shall continue to give me in any future Letters, I shall be sure punctually to observe.

M^r Corbett received a Letter some days ago from you by Capt Randolph, who arrived in less than five weeks, it gave me great Pleasure to hear by it that you were all well, Captain Randolph was the first Ship except Moon and Matthews (who arrived a few Days before him) that arrived after us, Sandwell, Reaston, & Cowan are arrived within this Week, M^r Austin is not yet arrived, M^r Powel (who desires his Compliments to you) arrived before us, and Reid about the same time. I hope to have a Letter from you soon;

³ S. C. Gazette April 23, 1750. "Last week Thomas Corbett, John Rattray and William George Freeman Esqrs. eminent Attorneys at Law in this town, embarked for Great Britain." Apparently Peter Manigault went with them under the care of Mr. Corbett.

⁴ Peter Manigault was admitted to the Inner Temple, August 8, 1749, and called to the English bar, February 8, 1754 (Jones, *American Members of the Inns of Court*).

Nothing can give me greater Pleasure than hearing from you, and my dear Mother. I remain

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

P.S.

Please to direct for
me, at M^r Courteen's Peruke
Maker in Bow Street
Covent-Garden

}

[Letters dated June 26, July 4, August 7, 1750, printed in this Magazine vol. XV, pp. 114-119.]

Addressed: For Mrs. Manigault

London July 17th 1750

Hon^d Madam

I just now heard there is a Vesel to sail for Port Royal tomorrow, and cannot omit this Opportunity of presenting my Duty to you, and my Father, and assuring you, that in spight of all the Temptation & Correption that reigns in this great City, I am resolved, to behave myself in all Respects agreeable to you, which I am very well convinced will be for my own Advantage.

I am sorry I cant yet acquaint you with M^r Austin's Arrival, nor with that of Capt-Cleland's Ship, We are a little uneasy about M^r Austin, as he has been sailed nine or ten Weeks, but very apprehensive Capt Campbell has met with some Misfortune. I have seen M^r Bosomworth & M^r Brown who both informed me you were well, which gave me great Pleasure, they both arrived about a Week ago, about which time Six or Seven Vessels arrived from Carolina.

I must beg leave to refer you to what I wrote by Capt Rogers (who sailed from Bristol a few days ago) and to what I shall write by Capt Crosthwaite & Capt White, who will both sail in a Month and remain

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

M^{rs} Manigault

*Addressed: For M^r Ann Manigault in South Carolina
 P^r fav^r of Capt
 Crosthwaite*

London August 2^d 1750.—

Hon^d Madam

Since my Arrival I have written you two Letters, both which I hope you have received. Capt Crosthwaite, who is so kind to bring this, will send you four Fans; the best, which cost twenty three Shillings, is for yourself, the one with Miss Prieleau's Name upon it, I beg, you'll send to her, And let Cousin Betsy⁵ have the choice of the other two, the one, she leaves, Cousin Molly Hasell⁶ will oblige me if she will accept of. Capt Crosthwaite will also send you, several Prints for the Camera⁷ two of the Prints were so stiff that they could not be rolled up with the others, they are sent among somethings for M^r Croft, perhaps M^r Corbett may forget to mention, them to him, therefore if he does not send them, you had better send for them; the Prints are of the best Sort, and very dear, for which reason, I did not send many, there are great Variety of them, & if you approve of it, I will send more I hope you will like my choice, so well that you will frequently oblige me with your Commands: if you should have a mind to any more Prints, pray send me a List of what you have, that I may not send the same.

I have seen most of the Places of Diversion about London, and find none of them come up to my expectation, or the Charactar I heard of them. I was at Windsor, at the Installation of the Knights of the Garter, on the 12th of July, which, I think the finest Thing, I have seen, since I have been in England; Especially the Ball in the Evening, at which two or three hundred of the finest Ladies, in the Kingdom were present. Tother day Capt Summer-set insisted I should go and dine with him at Putney, upon Turtle with several Carolina Gentlemen, I went much against my Will, & for the sake of the Turtle, & when I came there instead of Carolina Gentlemen, I was introduced to a parcel of Trades Men, and their

⁵ Elizabeth, daughter of James and Judith Banbury, born Nov. 28, 1724. (*St. Philip's Register*) Her mother was Judith Manigault, an aunt of Peter Manigault.

⁶ Mary Hasell, daughter Rev. Thomas Hasell, and Elizabeth Ashby. (*Register St. Thomas and St. Denis*); a niece of Mrs. Ann Manigault, mother of Peter.

⁷ Probably a Camera Obscura. (See *Oxford Dictionary*—Camera 3 and 4.)

Wives; And though I went upon Summerset's Invitation, was glad to get away atnight, at the Expence of nineteen Shillings for my Dinner.

M^r Corbett was not able to get a House to her Liking, and therefore was obliged to take Lodgings: she has two good Floors, besides Garrets and a Kitchin. M^r Corbett & I have not had one Word of Difference since I left you, And I shall do my Endeav^r to make this Harmony between us continue, which I am sure, you will always pleased to hear of.

M^r Utting is down in the Country, at Yarmouth, I have not been able to get a good Opportun^y to send the Letter, you gave me for her, however she shall get it as soon as possible. I went one day to see your Aunt Broughton,⁸ and was surprized to see her look so well, she is very much like Cousin Gibbes, but any Body, would take her to be ten years younger, M^r Austin and my Cousin Broughton, with Doctor Rhind are arrived in ten Weeks; neither of them are yet come up to Town, and I was told about a fortnight ago that M^r Broughton was ill at Cowes.

I have hitherto had my Health very well, and upon the whole, should like England very well, if my Friends, were here. I found it very lonesome at first for Want of Acquaintance, but now I am a little used to it, I can make myself very easy; I should be happy, in my Situation, if you and my Father were here, though I am sure he would not like England. M^r Drayton⁹ is quite out of Patience with staying here, if he could have got Billy inoculated,¹⁰ he would have returned in Captain Crosthwaite, but it seems the Doctors will not inoculate him till the middle of September.

I must beg you will let me hear from you as often, as will be convenient, I long with the utmost Impatience, to hear from yourself, of your Health. M^r Brown, who came in Capt White, told me he saw you a few days before he sailed, and you were well. I

⁸ Mrs. Manigault's mother was Constantia Broughton, who married John Ashby, Cassique. Ann, the daughter of Gov. Thomas Broughton uncle to Mrs. Manigault, married John Gibbes. Dr. Rhind married a daughter of Col. Thos. Broughton. (Mss. notes from wills, Church registers and c.)

⁹ Thomas Drayton of Ashley River; m. first, Elizabeth Bull; "Billy" was his son, William Drayton 1732-1790. (Ibid.)

¹⁰ Inoculation introduced about 1700 began to be practised about 1722. (Oxford Dictionary.)

shall write by every Opportunity, and take care, to behave myself, in such a manner, as to give no Grounds, for your hearing any thing disagreeable, of me, and remain with great Respect

Your dutiful Son—

Pet^r: Manigault.

P.S. In my last to my Father I mentioned to him
that I should be glad he would let me buy a Watch
if he should approve of it I beg you'll let me know
by the first Opportunity.—

[Armorial Seal]

[Letter incomplete.] Blessing in bestowing such Parents, upon an Object so unworthy of them; but I beg your Tenderness for me, may not make you too apt, to receive bad Impressions of me, from any one.

What I mentioned in my last, about M^r Broughton Austin & Rhine's being arrived, is all a Mistake. They have had a very extraordinary Passage, Eight days after they left Carolina the Ship sprang a Leak and they were obliged to put into Placentia in Newfoundland; where they stayed three Weeks, and then put to Sea again after they had been at Sea a few days the Ship was as leaky as ever, but they luckily met with a Sloop bound in, which they all went on board of, and returned to Newfoundland, from whence they got a Passage in a Ship bound to London, where they arrived in five and twenty days; the Ship they came from Charles Town in, arrived about three Weeks ago at Cowes, and went immediately to Holland, which made every Body think, M^r Broughton and the Rest of them, were gone down to Shropshire with M^r Austin; they arrived but this day week, and all look very well, M^r Broughton in particular.

I had bought a Fan for Miss Molly before I received your Letter, Capt Crosthwaite is to bring it with the Prints for the Camera. M^r Corbett thinks I had better stay till the Winter, before I have my Picture drawn, he also thinks it had better be drawn at full Length, and that twould be throwing away Money, to have it drawn at half Length, I am become a perfect Englishman, a Mug of Porter stands a poor Chance when I meet it, and I like red Wine better than Madeira. I have answered my Cousin Betsy & Cousin

Molly's Letter by Crosthwaite, who sails about the same time with
M^r Lloyd, who brings this and remain with utmost Respect

Your dutiful Son—
Peter Manigault.

For M^{rs} Manigault

London August 21st 1750

Hon^d Madam

These few Lines come by M^{rs} Brailsford, who since she has been in London, has been very intimate at our House, she is, by all Accounts, a very good Sort of a Woman, & I have seen nothing in her Behavior to the Contrary, her being intimate at our House, made me think you would be glad to see her, & therefore I gave her this Letter for you, not doubting but that as she is a Stranger you will take proper Notice of her.

Since my last I have seen Daniel Bourget,¹¹ who tells me he is married And has got fourteen hundred pounds with his Wife. But as he is a Little given, to speak Largely, I dont give intire Belief to what he says. I have written largely by Capt Crosthwaite & M^r Lloyd & therefore have nothing more to add at present but that I am

Your dutiful Son—
Pet^r: Manigault

For M^{rs} Manigault

Addressed:

For
M^{rs} Manigault
In
South Carolina

London August 28th 1750

Hon^d Madam

As I am at a great Distance from you, and have no Opportunity of conversing with you, I think it my Duty, to omit no Occasion of writing to you. I have written so largely, both by Capt Crosthwaite and M^r Lloyd, that I have little else to say now, but that I

¹¹ Daniel, son of Daniel and Susannah Bourget, baptized Sept. 26, 1730. (*St. Philips Register.*)

am well. I have sent by Capt Crosthwaite, some Prints for the Camera, & also four Fans, One, for yourself, & the other three, for Miss Banbury, Hasell, & Prioleau, which I hope will come safe. I am, this day, to begin to learn to dance, of a Master who has as good a Name, as any in London, he has therefore, no doubt, as good a Price; no less than two Guineas Entrance! & two Guineas a Month. however he waits upon me, at M^r Corbett's to teach me, there are Masters, who would teach for half the Money, but both M^r Corbett & myself, think, tis best to learn of the most expert. By a letter from M^r Gadsden, to M^r Freeman, I hear the melancholy News, of my Cousin Tom Johnson's Death,¹² I think, Accidents have been very frequent, since I left Carolina, for I am also informed that M^r Stoutenburgh, & M^rs Heron, have both broken their Legs. I should be much more obliged, to Cousin Betsy & Molly, if, instead of making me needless Compliments, in their Letters, they would write me every Thing that happens; they did not so much as tell me, that Miss M^cNobin, was married to Billy Vanderhorst.^{12¹} M^r Austin, had a Letter a few days ago from Captain Reaston, in which, he says, he is to sail for Carolina, in about six Weeks; he has not been in London. Yesterday M^r Dogget came to see me, she looks very ill; she stayed but a very little while with me, & beg'd I would bring Cousin Tom Broughton to see her, she told me, she has been a long time sick, & wants sadly to return, but had so bad a Passage coming over, that she is afraid to venture to Sea again, She says she has a Brother, who is very kind to her. I cant say but I like England, very well, but yet, I can not be easy, I have such a Longing to return to Carolina; I have but few Acquaintance, & am not in a hurry to make more;

¹² Thomas Johnson, son of Gov. Robert Johnson, died between April and August, 1750, without issue. His will, date and signature missing, proven March, 1751, mentions among others, Friend Gabriel Manigault to whom is left a lot on the Bay in Charlestown, and 650 acres in St. Thomas parish, tract called Mount Pleasant.

Just how Thomas Johnson was a cousin to the Manigault's is not clear, unless by courtesy. Mrs. Manigault's mother was Constantia Broughton who married John Ashby. Constantia was sister to Col. Thomas Broughton, who married Anne Johnson, sister to Gov. Robert Johnson, who in his will (1735) calls Gabriel Manigault "kinsman."

^{12¹} William Vanderhorst M: Margaret M^cNabney, only child of James McNabney, and step-daughter to Dr. Wm. Cleland.

before I came hither, I thought I should not want to return soon, but now, I have changed my Mind, I could return with great Pleasure immediately. M^{rs} Brailsford, who is gone in Crosthwaite, has a Letter for you, pray my Compliments to her; M^{rs} Livingston desires her Compliments to you, she dined with us yesterday; My Duty to my Father, I shall observe every Tittle of his Letter, as well as yours. I hope you will not take it amiss that my Letters are long, I am afraid I write more than is agreeable, But, as I do my Endeavour to please, I hope (since you know I am very little used to writing) you will excuse me. I remain

Your most dutiful
& Affectionate Son
Pet^r: Manigault

For
M^{rs} Manigault

Addressed: For
M^{rs} Manigault
In
South Carolina
Via Hull
Per Fav^r of
Capt Reason
Q. D. C.

London October 10th 1750

Hon^d Madam

I am willing to embrace this Opportunity of paying my respects and Duty to you and my Father, & as there will be a good Opportunity from London soon, I hope you will excuse my being very short, and saying little more than that we are well. I recev'd your Letter by the Way of Liverpool, some time ago, by which I learn the particulars of Cousin Johnson's Death, Which (as you rightly observed) ought to put us all on our Gard. Billy Drayton is now down with the small pox they are drying away, and he is in a fair Way, his Father will sail in about three Weeks in Capt Cowie, I believe he does not write by this Opportunity, so M^{rs} Drayton will be obliged to you to let her know what I say. Today, is, if I mistake not, my Birth day, & I am considering How much better and wiser I ought to be, by this day twelve month, which is a Thought

becoming all young Persons in general & among the rest your dutiful Son

Pet^r Manigault

For M^r Manigault

Addressed: To Mr. Gabriel Manigault

In

South Carolina

Bristol 5th June 1750

Hon^d Sir

We arrived here last Sunday after a pleasant though dangerous Passage, for off of the Banks of Newfoundland we met with several monstrous Islands of Ice, which with the Help of a Gale of Wind had like to have shortened our Passage some hundred Leagues, And indeed consider^g the Darkness of the Night twas great good Fortune, we had not all perished.

Mr. Corbett & Myself intend to set out for London tomorrow Morning, from whence I shall take care to write by the first Opportunity, to you & Mamma, to whom pray give my Duty; I would write to her now but as this will let her know I'm well, And there is no Ship to sail from hence soon, I hope she'll excuse

Your dutifull Son
Peter Manigault

Addressed: To M^r Gabriel Manigault In South Carolina

Per fav^r of
M^r J. Laurens
Q. D. C. }
 }

London 31st October 1750

Hon^d Sir

My last to you was of the 7th August, since which, have not had the Pleasure of a Line from you, but have received one Letter from Mama by the Way of Liverpool. This comes by Capt Cowie, who as I am informed, carrys at least forty Passengers with him, among whom is a Gentleman that goes upon a Scheme for making Silk. I have missed no Opportunity of letting either of you, or Mama, hear from me, but by the Vessel Col^o Vanderdusson went in, I had written a very short time before, and as [torn] Vander-

dussen the very morning he went [torn] I thought he would inform you that I was [torn].

M^r Abercromby is lately come from Scotland, whither he went about two Months ago; he tells me you desire him to give me his Advice, I am so satisfied of my own Incapacity, and Want Experience in the World, that I shall take all proper Advice, that shall be given me, as well by him, as any other of my Friends. I have nothing more to add at present, as I have written largely to Mama, to whom I refer you, and remain

Your dutiful Son
Pet^r. Manigault

For M^r Manigault

Addressed: To M^{rs} Ann Manigault In South Carolina.

P^r Fav^r of M^r }
Ja^s. Laurens }

London 1st Nov^r. 1750

Hon^d Madam

My last was by Capt Reaston,¹³ by the Way of Hull; since which, as there is no Vessel arrived from Carolina, I have not had the Pleasure to hear from you. This comes by Capt Cowie, who brings you two Busts, which were designed for me, you'll judge how like they are, I have no Thoughts of having my Picture drawn, till I hear whether you'll have it full length, which I should like best; if my Friend M^r Rutledge thinks one of the Busts worth his Acceptance, he will do me a Pleasure by taking one of them, And if you have a mind for another, I have one which I will send. I have not seen either my Cousin Broughton, or Doctor Rhind a long time, they both went about two Months ago to Scarborough and from thence to Hull, as I heard from Capt Reaston, who says that my friends in Yorkshire are very impatient to see me, but I am confined to London, for the Winter at least! I believe Doctor Rhind has told Tom Broughton fine Storys of Scotland, and carried him to spend the Winter in Scotland, because every Body else chuses to spend it London. The plays are now come in, which makes London the pleasantest place in the World, and the Resort of all People of Fashion, the Plays, I must confess are the only Diver-

¹³ Capt. Thomas Reaston, married a Miss Broughton, a daughter of Col. Thomas Broughton; she predeceased her father. (This *Magazine* vol. XV p. 188.)

sions I like as, for Vaux Hall & Renelagh, they never took my fancy. I like the Plays, because they please the Eye and the Ear at the same time; the pit at the Play house is the place I generally sit in, though sometimes I go into the Gallery, to save a Shilling. As I reckon myself very moderate in my other Expences, I think I may (And I hope you'll think so too) indulge my self in plays, especially, when you consider, that if I make a right use of them, they may be of great Advantage to me. Though there are many fine Things in England, I know a Country I like better, though I am afraid to own it, not that I am ashamed to be called Mama-sick, for that I think is rather commendable, than not so; but I am afraid of being thought, if not called, a Fool, & you know one would not like either very well, I never say what I think about Carolina, before any one but M^r Freeman,¹⁴ who likes it much better than England. M^r Whitaker has made over his whole Estate to him, and he allows him four hundred pounds a year during his Life A very good Bargain this. I am not much acquainted, and seldom go into the City, (for I live in Covent Garden) I have dined with M^r Crokatt¹⁵ once, and was to have gone with him to Richmond, but was disappointed, I go to Capt Nickleson's oftner than any where else, because they are very free and affable, and not stiff as most people are here, and indeed have been very kind to me, their Son Jack is lately returned from the East Indies, a greater Bear if possible than ever he was; his Mother is fond of him to Distraction, & yet he uses her though she is one of the best of Mothers, in such a manner as I am ashamed to name more like a Brute than a human Creature, & I believe, will be the Death of her at last. I sometimes go and see Capt Shubrick, but he lives a matter of four Miles from us, and I dont care to walk so far, besides I grudge every shilling, I lay out in Coach hire. Your Aunt Broughton continues well, she is a mighty good sort of a Woman, and If I were worthy to advise, I think it would be very proper, for you to write to her, I visit her often. I have not heard of M^r. Robert Johnson since the News of his Brother's Death, he has a Seat down in Bedfordshire, whither he retires during the Summer Season, One would think the Death of his Brother would bring him to Town, if it were only to take proper Measures about the Estate, if it comes

¹⁴ William George Freeman, an Attorney (see note 3).

¹⁵ For Crockatt see this *Magazine* vol. 30, notes.

to him: My fellow passenger M^r Drayton goes with Cowie, he is a very odd Mixture of a Man; when he is sober, which is almost every day, till eleven o Clock in the forenoon, he is in the Hep.¹⁶ He seems to be exceeding good natured, in every thing but two, which are that he can never speak well of any one, and though he allows a Man, to be a good Man, yet must tell all the Faults he is guilty of, and does not spare even his own Relations. And never sits down to a Meal without quarreling with, and being foolishly nice, about his Victuals. One day upon our passage, we had a Hog killed & happen'd to have nothing else for Dinner, when the Pork came upon the Table, Charles Hill said, he wished he had known it before it was killed, for it had young Pigs in the Belly; Every Body eat hearty but M^r Drayton, who could not touch a bit, & was very angry a few days after when he found, that the hog was a Barrow, and t'was only a trick of Charles Hill's to spoil his Dinner. The paper puts me in mind that I have already written a very long Letter, and that tis time to conclude [rest missing]

(To be continued)

¹⁶ Out of sorts, out of spirits, morbid depression of spirits, from "Down in the hip," said of a horse when the haunch bone is injured. (*Oxford Dictionary*.)

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE CHURCHYARD OF PRINCE
GEORGE WINYAH GEORGETOWN, SOUTH
CAROLINA

Copied by LOUISE R. JOHNSON and JULIA ROSA

The parish of Prince George Winyah was taken off from St. James' Santee by Act of Assembly, March 10, 1721. It was later divided, April 9, 1734, to form the Parish of Prince Frederick; the church built under the first Act fell within the limits of the new parish, and became the parish church of Prince Frederick, the new church was built in Georgetown, and was completed about 1753. The parish of Prince George Winyah, was again divided by an Act passed May 23, 1767, to form the parish of All Saints Waccamaw. (Dalcho)

The inscriptions from All Saints were printed in this *Magazine* Vol. XIII page 163, and from Prince Frederick in Vol. XVIII page 91.

MURAL TABLETS

Sacred / To the Memory of / Elizabeth Anne Taylor, / who died on the 24th of January 1843 / Aged about 52 years. / By nature ardent, she was warm in her / attachments; / Firm and resolute, She was not blown about by / every wind of doctrine; / Possessed of elevated principles, and an excellent / understanding, she commanded the respect / Of those who knew her best; / Constitutionally active and energetic, her / Usefulness was appreciated while she lived, and / Is no less felt now that she has exchanged / this life for a better. / And, above all, an unaffected piety secured her / the consolations of Religion. / "The sweet remembrance of the just / Shall flourish when they sleep in dust." / This memorial is erected by order of the vestry / And wardens of Prince George Winyaw, / In grateful acknowledgement of her attachment / To the Protestant Episcopal Church / of this Parish, / of which she had been, for many years, a member, / As evidenced by the provisions of her last / will and testament.

Vivit Post Funera Virtus / Within the cemetery of this church / lie the remains of / George Heriot Aet 63,/ And of his consort Sarah,/ Aged 64,/ We could truly say that their memories / will long be cherished / And their virtues be long reverred;/ but the well attested worth of departed virtue / needs not the aid of indiscriminating enlogy./ By their side repose the ashes / of their daughter / Mrs. Susan Tucker / Who early in life fell a victim to a rapid / pulmonary affection./ Like the lilly broken by the breeze of the mor-/ ning;/ She had scarcely bloomed before She / Withered./

Sacred to the Memory / of / James Alison Dudley,/ A Lieutenant in the Navy of the United States:/ He died at Tunis in the Mediterranean / on the 22d March 1817 in the 28 year of his age./ Thus early did it please Almighty God to remove / from the world this much lamented youth, who having / zealously devoted himself to the service of his Country / was surpassed by no one in honourable feelings,/ and a gallant spirit./ His afflicted Mother consecrates this humble memorial / to the memory of her only child / and bows with resignation to the will of Heaven./

This tablet is erected / In affectionate remembrance of / Rev. Alexander Glennie / Whose remains / Lie in All Saints Church Yard, Waccamaw / Born in Surrey, England, July 8, 1804,/ Died in Virginia, All Saints Day, 1880 / He served in the sacred ministry of the Church / for half a century lacking one year:/ first in All Saints Parish Waccamaw;/ afterward in Prince George Winyah./ "His preaching much, but more his practise wrought,/ A living sermon of the truths he taught."/ "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord / and their works do follow them."/

In / Memory of / Mrs. Charlotte A./ Allston / A Sincere Christian / A Devoted / Mother / Obt. 24th Oct^r./ 1824 /

Col John Porter / His body / Sleeps within the bosom of this / Churchyard / This pillar bears a token / In honor of his memory./

Sacred / To the Memory of / Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Blyth / Eldest daughter of Wm. Allston Senr./ Who departed this life /

19th Jany. 1840 / "Faith Hope & Charity" were her / guiding principles / "Godliness with Contentment" was / her companion through the world / The practise of benevolence / was the business of her life / Yet was the sentiment of Job often / at her heart "I would not live alway."/ By the Community of this / her native place,/ her loss is deeply deplored./ By the members of / her immediate family over / Whose lives and characters; her / holy virtues exercised a benign / yet controlling influence,/ her bright example will / be ever cherished / as the most valued blessing / of Heaven

To the memory of / Dr. Thomas Pearce Bailey./ Born May 21st, 1832 / died July 19th, 1904 /

To the greater glory of God / And in loving memory of / The Reverend John Smith Lightbourn / Born September 24, 1866 / Died April 3rd, 1924 / From 1916-1924 beloved / Rector of this Church / I have fought a good fight / I have finished my course / I have kept the faith / Rest Eternal Grant unto him, O Lord / And let Light Perpetual shine upon him./

Sacred / To the memory of / Francis Withers Esquire / A native of, and planter in this neighborhood,/ Who departed this life in Charleston / On the 24th day of November 1847 / In the 79th year of his age,/ And whose remains lie interred at Northampton Plantation, Sampit./ This tablet / Is erected by the Vestry and Wardens of this Church,/ In commemoration / of the highly estimable character of the deceased,/ His manifold Christian virtues and benevolent acts./ Among which shone prominently, his devotion / to the cause of Religion, His numerous private charities, and his / Munificent endowment of several / Institutions of Religion and Charity./ Both in Georgetown and Charleston;/ To this church especially,/ Of the vestry of which he had for many years / Been a zealous and faithful member,/ And at the holy altar of which / He had been long a communicant,/ He was on frequent occasions the liberal benefactor,/ And in his will / Consummated the deep interest which / He had through life manifested in its / Welfare and prosperity, By a generous bequest / In trust to its temporal guardians for its / Preservation and Perpetuity./

To the Memory / of / James Heyward Trapier, / Late Brigadier General in the service of the Confederate States / He had the honor of commanding / The troops on Sullivan's Island at the memorable / Attack on Charleston Harbour April 7th A. D. 1863. / And died December A. D. 1865 / In the 52nd year of his age. / Lamented by relatives, friends and companions in arms. / He was a Vestryman of this Church, / And his remains rest in her cemetery / Amid those of his forefathers and his kindred. /

[ON WINDOWS INSIDE OF CHURCH]

To the Glory of God / and in Loving Memory of / Anna Jane Munnerlyn / February 22, 1838-July 15, 1904 /

In Memory of / Sarah Hazzard Waldo Aged 73 years / Obit. March 27, 1873 / By her nephew / Alex. Rob't. Chisolm /.

To the Glory of God and in loving memory of / Ann Elizabeth Read / November 17, 1847-April 29, 1905 /

SOUTH OF CHURCH

Fraser / In memory of / Sarah McLeod / Daughter of / Hugh Wilson Esq. / of Wadmalaw / Wife of / S. S. Fraser / Who died / The 29th August 1877 / Aged 35 yrs. / The grateful legend of thy Virtues Oh Spirit / Whispereth that our greivous loss is thy immortality. /

In memoriam / Fraser / Samuel Sidney / Fraser / Born Sept. 11, 1829 / Died Nov. 26, 1904 / A man of broad Personality, Deep Eru- dition and Lofty Ideals. /

In Memoriam / Martha Clara / Second daughter of / J. Rees Ford / And wife of / S. S. Fraser / Born August 5th, 1847 / Died Nov. 11th 1884 / "Bear to starry heights away / That grace and dignity and golden worth / and rob dark Death his prey." /

Eliza Ellison Fraser / Born / 29, April 1871 / Died / 28, Jan'y 1896 / Only daughter of / S. S. Fraser. / "Blessed are the pure in heart." /

In Memory / of / Thomas Wilson,/ who died in 1782./ Aged 50 years./ And Martha Wilson,/ sister of / Martha Esther / Withers,/ who died March 20th / 1813./ Aged 73 years./

Sacred to the Memory / of / Charlotte Toomer / Wife of / Anthony Toomer of this City Merchant / who departed this life on the 19th June, 1810 / in the 28th year of her age./ Possessed of those Virtues which endear / the Wife, Mother, Daughter,/ Sister and Friend./ Her life was valued as her death lamented./ With her remains lie those / of her Son / Henry W. B. Toomer / who died on 18th September, 1806 / aged 5 years, 6 months, and 13 days./

NORTH OF CHURCH

Sacred / to the Memory of / Capt. Robert Shackelford / A Native of North Caroline / who was born August the 16th / in the year of our Lord 1773,/ and died on the third of October / 1814./ Soft was the moment and serene / That all his sufferings closed,/ No agony or struggle seen,/ No feature discomposed./ His disconsoled wife erects this / marble as a testimonial of the / affection, which having borne him,/ (line not readable.)

Sacred to the Memory / of / Mrs. Elizabeth Gause / Relict of / Mr. Benjamin Gause / who departed this life / the 12th day / Of August 1849./ Aged sixty nine years./ The deceased was an Up right / And Consistent Member / of the Methodist E. Church / And died a Member / Of the same,/ In the full hope / of a blissful Immortality./

Sacred to the Memory of / Mrs. Mary Tucker / who departed this life / April 27th A. D. 1804 Aet 70 years 21 days./ With Fidelity she discharged the relative / duties of life and without Ostentation possessed / the most prominent Christian graces / which endeared her to a numerous circle / of Friends who will long cherish her memory./ Reader, Emulate her virtues./ Her mourning relatives in token of their / gratitude and sincere affection have caused / this Marble to be inscribed revering her worth./ I Corinthians 13th Chapter 4th & 13th verses/

Sacred to the Memory / of / Mary Esther Withers / Mother of / Francis Richard / and / Robert Withers./ She gave up the pleasures of / Society and retired to Long Bay / where She resided a great part / of her life devoted to the / welfare of her children./ (Stone cracked—a line not readable) example the compatibility of secular and spiritual / concerns./ She died in George Town the / 12th of March 1801 / Aged 61 years./

Sacred to the Memory / of / John Stewart / Brother of / Martha Wilson,/ And / Mary Esther Withers / He departed this life in / the fall of 1803./ Aged 64 years./

Sparkman / George E. T. Sparkman, M.D./ Born May 31, 1855 Georgetown Co./ Died May 29, 1898 Georgetown, S. C./ "The Beloved Physician"/His wife / Julia Bonham Sparkman / Born July 11, 1859 Edgefield, S. C./ Died August 7, 1906 Columbia, S. C./ "O Loyal Heart and True" /

Pamela Middleton / Sparkman / Jan. 10, 1844,/ Aug. 28, 1919./ Just as I am, Without / One Plea,/ Oh Lamb of God, I come."/

A. Elise Sparkman / Oct. 12, 1845 / Oct. 20, 1914 / God touched her with / His finger and she slept / And at Eventide there / was peace and eternal / rest./

Elizabeth Temple / Sparkman,/ Born Feb'y 16th 1895 / Died Sept. 23^d,/ 1902 / "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."/

Hattie Buck / Sparkman / September 11, 1861 / October 20, 1926 /

William Ervin / Sparkman, M.D./ June 11, 1857 / June 9, 1928 /

Sacred / To the Memory of / William E. Sparkman / who departed this life / on the 1st of February 1846,/ aged 32 years and 3 months./ As an humble tribute / of affection and respect,/ this marble is erected by / the bereaved widow,/ who bowing submissively,/ in her deep affliction, to / the wise decree of Providence,/ says "Father, thy will not / mine be done."/

Mary Anne Elizabeth / Burgess / Wife of / William E. Sparkman 1st / 1827-1879 /

Haskell / Son of B. A. and / A. J. Munnerlyn, / Born Feby. 17th / 1871 / Died Nov. 9th, / 1878 /

Benjamin Munnerlyn, / Born at Georgetown, S. C. / Dec. 19, 1867. / Died at Savannah, Ga. / March 17, 1893. / Blessed are the pure in heart. /

Anna Jane Munnerlyn / Eldest Daughter of / Benj. Allston & / Anna Jane Munnerlyn / 1873-1902 /

In Memory / of / Benj. Allston Munnerlyn / 1835-1908 / Maj. —Confederate Army / 1861-1865 / And of His Wife / Anna Jane Wilson / 1838-1904 /

Born Sept. 14, 1815 / Alexius Mador Forster / Died July 29, 1879. / (On reverse side) Erected by / The Marion Men / of Winyah, / In Memory of / Alexius M. Forster / Their Comrade, Surgeon / and Friend. /

In Memory of / Mary Wilson Lesesne / Daughter of / Charles and Eliza Lesesne / who departed this life / on the 30th of August 1811 / Aged 4 years 6 months / and 10 days. / "An Angels arm cant / Snatch me from my grave / legions of Angels cant / Confine me there." /

In / Memory of / Josephine Lesesne / Daughter of / Joseph and Ann / Lesesne / who died 30th April / 1809 aged 5 months /

In Memory / of / Peter Lesesne / Son of / Joseph and Ann / Lesesne / Who died the 18th / October 1807 / Aged 6 days / Happy the babe who / privileged by fate to shorter labours— (stone buried)

Sacred / to the Memory of / Mary Caroline Lesesne / daughter of / Joseph & Ann Lesesne / of—(not readable)

Arthur Delancey / Middleton / Born / 21st May 1850 / Died / 9th Dec. 1884 /

In / memory / of / Stephen Elliott Barnwell / Born April 17th 1842, / Died Aug. 7th 1923, / "Holding the mystery of the / Faith, with a pure / conscience." / Barnwell /

Katharine Hazzard / Barnwell, / Daughter of / S. E. & K. H. Barnwell / June 22, 1875 / Oct. 4, 1902 / "Jesus Wept." /

Kate / Wife of / S. E. Barnwell, / and daughter of / T. F. & S. S. Hazzard. / Born May 25, 1847 / Died April 12, 1879. / With faithfulness she performed / the daily duties of life; / and with simple confidence / trusted her future to her God. /

In Memoriam / George W. / Son of / Thomas F. and M. / Hazzard, / Brunswick, Ga. / Feby 22, 1856 / March 8, 1922 / "Lord, teach us how to live / For one another." /

William Jeannerette / Son of / W. O. and Ida C. Bourke / Died October 11, 1878 / Aged 5 years, 2 mos. / and 2 days. / "Safe in the fold." /

Genevieve / Daughter / of / W. O. and I. C. Bourke, / Born / Dec. 4th, 1880 / Died / Nov. 23rd, 1882. /

E. N. Jeannerette / C. S. A. 1861-1865 /

My Mother / Catherine Merriman / Springs / Died / June 15, 1874 / Aged 45 years /

Maud / Daughter of / T. M. and M. L. Merriman / Died / July 10, 1879 / Aged 1 y'r & 10 d'ys /

Sacred to the Memory / of / Murdock M^oLennan / a native of Sterlingshire, Scotland, / who died Nov^r. 4th A.D. 1823, in his 23rd year. / Also of his wife / Mary Elizabeth Howell M^oLennan, / who died Jan^y 10th 1821, in her 18th year. / Her arm enfolds a lovely babe, / who never knew a mother's care, / or felt an orphan's

sorrow./ Brief but happy was the union of the / young couple upon earth, but we trust / their spirits are reunited in that more / permanent abode, "where sorrow never / comes and where friends are never / parted."/

Sacred to the Memory / of / Alexander M^oKab / A native of Edenton, North Carolina / who died the 30th of January 1829 / In the 56th year of his age./ And of his consort / Sarah Elizabeth M^oKab / Who died the 10th of February 1829,/ In the 52nd year of her age./

Little Alberta / Daughter of / B. S. & E. M. Lester,/ Born June 10th 1865 / Died July 25th, 1865 / Aged 6 Weeks and 3 Days./

Sacred to the / Memory of / Mrs. Margaret Lester / Consort of the late / Bannester Lester / Born Sept 6th 1790,/ Died Nov. 21st 1866,/ in the 77th year of her age./ Truly did she possess that Chris- / tian charity, which "suffereth long / And is kind," for being left a widow,/ Under very trying circumstances,/ She not only maintained her four / children, but her house was ever / The home of the friendless and / Orphan, for "she stretcheth out her / Hand to the poor, yea, she reacheth / Forth her hand to the needy. Ever / will her children rise up and call / her blessed./

Sacred / to the Memory / of / Mrs. Mary Margaret / Dickison,/ Consort of / J. J. Dickison;/ And Daughter of / Bannister and / Margaret Lester,/ who departed this life / On the 1st Oct^r 1846./ Aged 23 years, 7 mo^s. / And 14 Days./ From early youth,/ Having been influenced / By the principles / Of the Gospel,/ She developed in all the / Relations of life / Consistency and fidelity./ Naturally possessed of / Ardent feelings and a kind / And generous heart / Few have better discharged / The duties of Daughter,/ Sister, Wife and Mother,/ Than this Unpretending / And amiable Woman / Strongly attached / To the Episcopal Church / From a preference based / On a knowledge of her / Distinctive principles, / It was the business / Of her life to fulfill / Her high engagements / As a Christian / Professor./ Her whole career / Was marked by / A depth / Of Christian feeling / which lends a ray / Of glorious light / To cheer a bereaved / Widowed mother / And a heart /

Stricken Husband / In their future course,/ Knowing that her life /
Was hid with Christ / In God / In humble resignation / To the
divine will./ They have seen her / Spirit wing its flight / To the
God who gave it./ An Infant Son / shares his Mother's / Grave./
Tears mortal tears, forever falling / O'er nature's woes, O'er
nature's pain,/ Some angel voice from Heaven is calling,/ "Here
ye will never flow again."/ No night they know; Eternal day /
Shines ever on the myriad throng,/ Lighting with joy their blissful
way,/ The radiant bowers of Heaven among./

In / Memory of / Thomas W. Henning / who died / on the 13th
Aug. 1844 / in the 19th year of / his age./

In / Memory of / Mary A. Henning / wife of / James G. Hen-
ning / who departed this life / December 31st, 1886 / aged 21
years / 10 months and 11 days / And also of / her infant son
James / aged 10 days /

Sacred / to the Memory of / James G. Henning / who was born /
On the 23rd March 1813 / And died at Darlington / On the 23rd
March 1864 / Aged 51 years./

Sarah Henning / Born / December 17, 1821 / Died / July 9,
1899 /

Martha Emma / Infant daughter of / J. G. & E. A. Henning, /
died June 20, 1843 / aged 9 months & 20 days /

In Memory / of / James Green / Son of / James G. & Emma A./
Henning;/ who died 3rd Nov. 1849 / Aged 4 years, 10 Months /
And 10 Days /

Sacred / to the Memory of / John Shackelford / Son of / James
G. & E. A. Henning,/ Born 3rd November 1853 / Died 18th
November 1875 / Aged 22 years and 15 days./

To the Memory of / Adaline Philbrick / Daughter of / Wm. H.
& E. C. James / who died 18th Sept^r. 1840 / Aged nine months & /
Sixteen days / As the sweet flower that scents the morn / But

withers on the rising day / Thus lovely was this infant dawn /
Thus swiftly fled its life away./

Sacred / To the Memory of / Sarah E. W. Carr / Daughter of /
Isaac & Sarah B. Carr / Born December 8th 1823 / Died September
13th 1860 / "Fallen asleep in Jesus, Repose then precious
clay, / Thou art in safer custody than mine; / Angels watch the
sleeping dust, nay more / Omnipotence is the invisible guardian /
of thy tomb, a Flower soon plucked / But not too soon for Glory."/

In Memory / of / Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson / Consort of the late /
Thomas Wilson / Who departed this life / May 18th 1864 / Aged
85 Years and 1 Month /

Moses Tuttle / Died in / Georgetown, So. Ca./ March the 24th
1859 / Aged 67 years, 6 Months / And 3 Days./

This Marble / is erected to the / Sacred Memory of / William
H. Jr.,/ Son of / Wm. H. & A. D. Dorril,/ Willie first saw the light
of day / on May 20th 1863, / and his eyes were closed in death / on
Febr'y 8th 1877, / at the age of 13 years / 8 mos. and 19 days./ "Life
is real, Life is earnest,/ And the grave is not its goal, / Dust thou
art, to dust returnest / Was not spoken of the Soul."/

Little Willie / Sacred / to the Memory of / William Francis /
Youngest Son of / W. H. & A. D. Dorrill / Who departed this life /
On Pee Dee Georgetown / District S. C./ Sunday night 6th July
1862 / Aged 1 year, 3 months / and 29 days./

Love's Feeble Tribute to the / Hallowed Memory of / Elizabeth
B./ Consort of / Moses L. Dorrill / And daughter of / Wm. M.
and Elizabeth M. Andreas./ Her meek but shining christian life /
Dawned on the 17th Sept. 1856 / And ended in an untimely /
But sublimely triumphant death / on 28th October 1878./ Aged 22
Years 1 Mo. and 11 Days./ "Born in a world where flowers of
fairest hue / First fade away / Herself a rose she lived as roses do /
But for a day."/

Vault—marked: G. J. Atkinson

Laura Tucker / Wife of / J. C. Congdon / Born in Cardington, Ohio / July 6, 1850 / Died Dec. 5, 1884. / My wife. /

Mattie / Infant Daughter of / J. C. & L. T. Congdon / Born / In Georgetown, S. C. / Sep. 14, 1875 / Died / Oct. 24, 1875 /

Hazard / Benjamin Ingell Hazard / Born March 5, 1831, Newport, R. I. / Died April 19, 1898, Georgetown, S. C. /

Hazard / Sarah Freeborn Hazard / Born April 17, 1837, Taunton, Mass. / Died January 27, 1910, Georgetown, S. C. /

Lena May / Hazard / Born / Nov. 26, 1869 / Died / Oct. 25, 1889. /

Oliver Perry Hazard / Born / Nov. 17, 1879 / Died / Nov. 29, 1887. /

In / Memory of / Henrietta / Porcher Lucas / nee Horbeck / Devoted wife of / Elliott M. Lucas / Who "fell on sleep" at / White's Bridge, after / A long and painful / Illness, at 9 P.M. Nov. 11th, 1902. / She died in full assurance of / Faith and is now at rest. / At Rest. /

In memory of / Elliott Maxwell Lucas / Beloved husband of / Annie M. (Tucker) Lucas, / Who fell asleep on his master's breast / At White's Bridge after a short illness / At 5.7 P.M. Feb. 25th, 1906. / 5th May 1840-25th Feb. 1906 / For so He giveth his beloved sleep. / At Rest /

To the Memory of / Elliott Maxwell / son of / Elliott M. and Henrietta P. Lucas / Born Sept. 28, 1891 / Died July 23, 1892. / "Our Little Darling" / Asleep in Jesus. /

In Memory of / Little Annie / Infant Daughter of / E. M. & Henrietta P. / Lucas. / Died Dec. 22, 1893 / Aged 4 months and / 27 days. / Another Jewel in / the Heavenly Crown. /

In Memory / of / Sarah Elizabeth / Wife of E. Maxwell Lucas / Died April 3d, 1886 / Aged 39 years 3 months / and 19 days./ A loving and devoted Christian / Wife & Mother, Daughter / and Sister./ "Them also which sleep in Jesus / will God bring with him."/

In Memory of / Francis Maxwell / Infant son of E. M. & S. E. Lucas / Born June 30th, 1882, / Died March 11th, 1883 / Aged 8 months & 11 days./ Safe in the arms of Jesus, / Safe on His gentle breast / There by his love o'er shaded / Sweetly his soul will rest."/

MONUMENT—1ST SIDE

David / Risley / Entered into Rest / September / 16, 1895, / Aged / 71 years. / Risley /

2ND SIDE

George Ezra, / Entered into Rest / June 6, 1872 / Aged / 5 months./ Samuel Morse / Entered into Rest / April 17, 1885 / Aged / 3 yrs., 3 months / children of / David and Georgie H. Risley / Risley / Our Little Sunshine / In Memory of / Samuel Morse / Beloved son of / David & Georgie H. Risley / Born / Jan. 26, 1882 / Died / April 17th, 1885 / Aged 3 years 2 months & 22 days / "Asleep in Jesus" /

Departed / This life August 8th, 1866 / Little Loude, / Youngest Daughter of / Arthur and Louisa Morgan. / Aged 10 Years, 6 Mos. and 7 Days. / Lov'd one thy stay was short with us. / Thy brief life soon was o'er; / Thy spirit spurned our mortal dust, / And sought a happier shore, / Thou hast now reached the happy land, / That valley in the west, / Where angels sing beyond the sky; / To you a welcome home. / Oh God look kindly on thy child, / And take her to your breast; / Where near that heart so pure and mild / she'll find eternal rest. /

In Memory / of / Mrs. Lucy L. La Motte / Born in Jones County No. Ca. / And died in Georgetown So. Ca. / August 21st 1867 / Aged 80 years / Of calm and peaceful be thy rest, / Sweet Angel of our home; / Though hearts beat low within our breasts / To know that thou art gone; / yet dear one, we will meet again, /

And Oh, the thought is bliss,/ To meet without one mortal pain,/ In fairer realms than this / Where freed at last from toil and care;/ Thy weary soul may rest./

Sacred / To the Memory of / Miss Caroline La Motte / Eldest Daughter of / Francis and Louisa La Motte / Who departed this life / November 9th 1869./ Aged 62 Years / Formerly of New Berne, No. Ca./ Successive years may glide away,/ Oblivion tarnish memory's page;/ But our Tants name shall not decay/ Whilst one who loved her treads life's way./

Sacred / To the Memory of / Thos. F. Morgan / Born in Wilmington, N. C./ March 18, 1853 / Died in Montgomery, Ala./ May 7, 1878 / "Death is Life."/

Sacred / To the Memory of / Arthur Morgan / Born in / County Down, Ireland / April 5, 1816 / Died in Georgetown, S. C./ August 5, 1878./ Morgan,/

Ruth / Daughter of / Homer & Leila Jacobs / 1902-1918 /

Mary Ann / Jacobs / 1840-1865 /

In Memory of / Gevert Ahrens / Born Jany 1st, 1838 / At Wallhofen,/ Kingdom of Hanover / Germany,/ Died in Georgetown S. C./ Nov. 4th 1876,/ Aged 38 years 10 months / and 3 days / "Know thou, O stranger / to the fame / of this much lov'd, much / honor'd name! / For none that knew him / need be told / A warmer heart Death / ne'er made cold."/

Samuel Taylor / Atkinson / Oct. 16, 1822 / Aug. 7, 1880

Sacred to the / Memory of / Miss Ann Eliza / Atkinson / Apr. 12, 1838./ Oct. 7, 1926 / Age 88 years /

Mary Julia / Daughter of / S. T. & Emily Atkinson / Nov. 1862 / Mar. 22, 1919./

In memory of / Ella / who rests in Atlanta, Ga./ wife of / J. E. Willman / Youngest daughter of / S. T. & Emily Atkinson / Dec. 26, 1863 / April 14, 1900 /

Emily / Wife of / S. T. Atkinson / Oct. 13, 1837 / Feb. 21, 1914./

Sacred / to / The Memory / of / Mary Blake Atkinson / Beloved Wife / of / Wm. Gaillard Dozier,/ Born Aug. 27, 1835 / Died Dec. 13, 1868./ The Recollections of a Life / devoted to our Happiness are / engraven upon our Hearts,/ "Asleep in Jesus! far from thee / Thy kindred and their graves may be,/ But thine is still a blessed sleep,/ From which none ever wake to weep."/

Sacred / To the Memory / of / Jonah M. Atkinson / Who was born 28th Jan^y 1790,/ And died 22nd June 1849./ In all the Relations of Life / He was Worthy of esteem,/ As a Husband, Father and Friend./ He was affectionate, kind And faithful./ He commanded the respect / Of all who knew him./ And descended to the grave / At peace with Man,/ And we humbly hope / And trust with his God./

Sacred / To the Memory of / Susan A. Steedman / Relict of / J. M. Atkinson / Born Nov. 1st, 1807 / Departed this life, July 12, 1893./ She had finished the work that / had been given her to do,/ had finished it as became a woman,/ And as one who had studied for years / to place her feet on the eternal / Rock of Ages./ She was taken home / Life a shock of corn fully ripe./ Her life was so pure, highminded and / charitable, that we can truly say,/ Blessed are the dead that die in the / Lord: they do rest from their labors / and their works follow them./ May we all at last through Jesus / (line buried)

Sacred / To the Memory of / William Gaillard / Dozier Jr./ First born of Wm. G. and M. B. Dozier,/ Born October 5th, 1860, Died June 3rd, 1861 / Too pure for Earth, the Father took / Our "Little Gillie" home to heaven./ So loved was he, his image is / For-ever on our hearts engraven./

Sacred / To the Memory of / Louisa Catharine,/ Daughter of / Jonah M. & Susan A. Atkinson / She was born 11th Jan^y 1840 / And died 30th Sept. 1849 / In the early decease / Of this little Girl,/ While her surviving Relatives / And friends have experienced / A sad loss, we cannot but / Believe from the amiable / And lovely Character / She developed, that she was / One of those of whom / The Saviour said / —(line buried)

In Memory / of / Sarah G. Fraser / Consort of / R. E. Fraser / Who died 17th Dec., 1850 / In the 24th year of her age./ A more affectionate Wife,/ Tender Mother,/ And devoted Friend never lived./ Her death was calm and peaceful,/ Leaving a Husband,/ And two little ones,/ To mourn their loss./ But their loss / Is her eternal gain./

Sacred / To the Memory / of / Samuel William Fraser,/ Son of / Robert E. and Sarah G. Fraser./ Born December 4th 1847,/ Died June 19th 1858./ "A member of Christ / A child of God / And an inheritor of the / Kingdom of Heaven."/

Robert Ellison / Son of / R. L. and G. V. Fraser / Died June 28th 1835,/ Aged 5 months and 10 days./

Robert Lovat / Fraser / Born / Oct. 29, 1849 / Died / June 11, 1879 /

Robert Ellison / Fraser / Born / 20 Oct. 1816 / Died / 28 July 1895./

Sacred / To the Memory of / Eliza Cheesborough Fraser,/ The beloved Wife of / Robert E. Fraser, Esq./ And daughter of the late / Col. John Porter./ Born June 17th 1821 / Died May 11th 1860./ Reader,/ She was a Christian / Who added to her Faith,/ Virtue; and to Virtue,/ Knowledge; and to Knowledge,/ Temperance; and to Temperance,/ Patience; and to Patience,/ Godliness; and to Godliness,/ Brotherly Kindness; and to Brotherly Kindness,/ Charity./ "Go and do thou likewise."/

MONUMENT—1ST SIDE

Caroline A./ Bush / Apr. 27, 1816 / Sept. 25, 1864 / Emily L./
Bush / June 10, 1856 / April 19, 1857 /

2ND SIDE

Eunice M./ Bush / Oct. 19, 1870 / April 14, 1890 / Oliver A./
Bush / Dec. 15, 1868 / June 19, 1894 /

3RD SIDE

In / Loving Memory / of / Richard O./ Bush / Born / In New-
port, R. I./ Sept. 9, 1815 / Died / Oct. 28, 1894 / He giveth his /
beloved sleep./

4TH SIDE

Caroline E./ Bush / Feb. 9, 1850 / March 21, 1866 / Charles
H./ Bush / Dec. 26, 1846 / Oct. 14, 1863 /

Jeanne Reid / Daughter of / Dr. C. Williams / and / Johnes
D. W. Bailey / Born June 4th, 1901 / Died August 20th, 1901 /

Bessie Whitford / Bailey / Daughter of / Dr. Charles Williams /
and Johnes D. Whitford / Bailey / Born Sept. 13th, 1895 / Died
Oct. 31st, 1896 /

Dr./ F. P. Bailey / 1861-65 /

Our Little Darling / Laval Williams / Twin Son of / Dr. T. P.
& M. L. W. Bailey / Born Feb. 14, 1881 / Died July 23, 1881 /

Our Allard / Allard Belin / Son of / T. P. & M. L. W. Bailey /
Born Jan. 20, 1875 / Died Nov. 29, 1879 / "Of such is the / King-
dom of Heaven."/

In / Memory of / Samuel William Harvey / Son of / Samuel
and Ann Harvey / who departed this life on the / 10th day of
June 1797 / Aged 1 year and 9 Months./ Weep not for me my
parents dear,/ I am not dead but sleeping here./

Le Grand Guerry / Walker / Apr. 26, 1850 / Oct. 25, 1920./

James Anderson / Born / at Wick in Scotland;/ Died / near George Town S. C. / 31st December / 1820 /

Mrs. Eliza Anderson / born in Essex in England 1767, died / near Geo. Town / So. Carolina / 15th Oct^r 1794 / Aged 27 years./

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Charlotte K. Anderson / wife of / R. O. Anderson Esq./ who died at North Island / Oct. 19, 1826 / in the 18th year of her age./

John Saville / Pyatt Jr./ October 6, 1888 / April 19, 1928 / "We are bound to thank / God always for you."/

John Saville / Pyatt / March 26, 1859 / December 17, 1927 / "An honest man is the / noblest work of God."/

Edward / Nowell Pyatt / March 29, 1896 / "Peace, perfect peace, with / loved ones far away./ In Jesus keeping we are / safe, and they."/

John Francis Pyatt / Born August 15th, 1817 / Died Oct. 19th, 1884 / "Blessed are the dead / who die in the Lord."/

Rebecca Welden / wife of / Herbert L. Smith / Oct. 16, 1860 / Feb. 23, 1912 / Smith /

David Thomas Smith / Sept. 16, 1857 / June 21, 1923

Henry C. Smith / 1854-1924 /

Ellinor Elizabeth / Smith / born / July 4, 1826 / Died / Jan. 2, 1904 / "Her children rise up and / call her blessed."/ Mother /

2ND SIDE

David Henry Smith / Born / Feb. 25, 1817 / Died / Sept. 27, 1886 / "Mark the perfect / man, and behold the / upright, for the end of / that man is peace."/ Father /

Sacred / To the Memory of / Mr. John F. Pyatt / Youngest Son of / John and Charlotte Pyatt; / Who departed this life in October, 1820. / Aged 29 years / Bright indeed was his example / And fondly cherished is his Memory / Well may his loved ones exclaim / He died the death of the righteous / May our end be like his. /

Sacred / To the Memory of / Mr. Joseph Pyatt / Eldest Son of / John and Charlotte Pyatt; / Who departed this life in August 1819 / Aged 29 years / Honored and esteemed by all his acquaintance / He was not less generally regretted, / But in the family circle / Was his loss most keenly felt / It is that in which the man is best known / And the good man, best loved. /

Susan / Tucker / obit 9th May / 1817 / Aet 26 /

George Heriot / obit 7th Nov. / 1807 / Aet 63 years /

Sarah / Heriot / obit 3rd June 1820 / Act 64 /

Sacred / To the Memory / of / Mrs. Susan Harriet Tucker / Wife of / Mr. John H. Tucker. / Who departed this life / on the 22nd April 1833 / She was exemplary / As a Wife / A Mother / And a Christian /

Here lie the remains of / Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker / Wife of Daniel Tucker / eldest Daughter of / Colonel Henry Hyrne / Who departed this Life / 26th May 1790 /

Sacred / To the Memory of / Daniel Tucker / Who departed this life / on the 29th / of December 1797 / Aged 45 years and 12 Days. /

In the hopes of / a glorious Resurrection / Here lieth the Remains of / Benjamin Tucker Esquire / who departed this Life / the 3d January, 1785 / in the 35th year of his Age / Here also lieth the Remains / of his eldest Son Thomas / a most amiable Youth / who was accidentally wounded / by a Musket Shot / on the 21st of December 1791 / of which wound he died in Six days thereafter / in the 18th year of his Age.

Erected / To the Memory of / John Futhey / Aged 10 years and 6 / months./ George Washington / Aged 6 years and / 6 months./ Sophia Ellen / Aged 5 years and / 7 months./ Eliza Maria / Aged 3 years and / 7 months./ Children of George W. & Eliza F. Heriot / "Suffer little children to come unto me."/

Departed this life / the 21st of June 1807 / George Heriot / the eldest son of / Geo. W. and Eliza Heriot / Aged 9 months and 15 days./ Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade / Death came with friendly care / The opening bud to heaven conveyed / And bade it blossom there./

In Memory / of / Wm. F. Heriot,/ Second Son / of / Wm. Heriot;/ Born 17th Dec^r 1794,/ Died / April 10th 1841 /

In / Memory of / William Heriot Esq./ Who died / Nov. 10, 1807 / Aet 61 yrs./

Sacred / To the Memory of / S. Catherine Brown / Daughter of / Charles & Susannah C. Brown,/ Born August 30th 1791 / Died September 3rd 1857 /

MONUMENT—1ST SIDE

William Tennent / Brown / Born 16th Dec., 1799 / Died 27th March, 1836 / Sally Vergereau / Keith / Born 26th April 1802 / Died 13th Aug. 1843 / Elias Bondinot / Brown / Born 4th Aug. 806/Died 4th Jan. 1858/

2ND SIDE

In Memory / of / Charles Brown / Born 9th May 1762 /Died 26th April 1819./ His wife / Susannah Catherine /Brown / Born 22nd Sept. 1766 / Died 16th Sept. 1840 / And their children./

3RD SIDE

Joseph Tennent / Brown / Born 5th May 1785 / Died 9th Nov. 1785 / Fanny Caroline / Tucker / Born 18th Aug. 1786 / Died 25th Aug. 1806 / Susannah Mary / Hopkins,/ Born 12th June, 1788 / Died 7th Sept. 1820 /

4TH SIDE

Sarah Catherine / Brown / Born 30th Aug. 1791 / Died 3rd Sept. 1857 / Caroline Juliett / Brown / Born 2nd Nov. 1793 / Died 13th April 1820 / Charles Tennent / Brown / Born 18th Oct. 1795 / Died 10th Dec. 1840 / Anna Eliza Brown / Born 20th Oct. 1797 / Died 16th Sept. 1858 /

Sacred / To the Memory of / Dr. Elias Boudinot Brown, / Son of / Charles & Susannah C. Brown / Born August 4th, 1806 / Died January 4th 1858. /

Richard Withers / Died / 27th June 1792 / Aged 19 Years. /

Sacred / to the Memory of / two Infant Sons of John / & Elizabeth M. Withers / John & John / Francis Robert /

Sacred / to / Memory / John Withers / Who died Oct. 1819 / Aged 54 Years /

Sacred / To the Memory of / Mary Pyatt Gourdin / Daughter of / Theodore & Elizabeth / Gourdin / who departed this Life / 21st December 1822 / Aged 17 days / Also to the Memory of / their daughter / Elizabeth /—(stone cracked)

Sacred / To the Memory of / Elizabeth Francis Gourdin / Consort of Theodore Gourdin M.D., and daughter of Dr. William & Mrs. Mary P. Allston. / She departed this life / at Flat Rock, Buncombe County, N. C. / on the 16th August 1834 / Aet 33 years & 4 days / Her remains / were removed to this place / and were reinterred beneath this stone / on the 19th March 1835, / beside those of her Two Infant Daughters / Mary Pyatt & Elizabeth Allston / Gourdin / In Loveliness complete—and in the robe / Of Saving Righteousness arrayed for Heaven:/ How fair in life among the fair she stood! / How tranquil in the hour of Death her Sleep! /

Sacred / To the Memory / of / William Allston, M.D. / Born / October the 12th A. D. 1771 / Died February the 6th A. D. 1848 / Aged 73 Years, 3 Months / And 25 Days. / He was the favourite Pupil / of Dr. Benj. Rush / And received the degree of M.D. / At

the University of Pennsylvania,/ The 13th of May 1797 / Can storied urn, or animated bust / Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?/ Can honour's voice provoke the silent dust / Or flatt'ry soothe the dull Cold ear of death?/

"Asleep in Jesus"/Mary Walter / Daughter of / Alexander Glennie and / Anna Glenn Heriot./ Born Nov. 18 / 1861 / Died Dec. 31, 1903 / Heriot /

R. S. Heriot, M.D./ C. S. A. 1861-65 /

In / Memory of / Mr. Archibald Taylor / who died / on the 22 May 1821 / Aged 71 Years,/ this monument is erected./ Too frail testimonial of / filial gratitude and affection./

Sacred / To the Memory / of / John Mann Taylor / who was born in Feby 1786 / And died Dec. 19th 1823 / Formed by nature and prepared by education / to adorn the councils of his country, he was / in the meridian of life withdrawn by his / God from all earthly scenes of usefulness / and honour./ The firmness of his character endearcd him / to the brave./ His integrity associated him with the pure in heart / He was frank and his friends loved him./ The tears of affection and friendship have / consecrated the spot where his ashes repose./

Esther Jane Lance / Wife of / John Harleston Read / Born June 18, 1822 / Died March 23, 1877 /

J. Harleston Read / "Our first born"/ Lived 17 months./

Sacred to the Memory / of / Annie Stoney Read / Daughter of / John Harleston Read III and / Ann Elizabeth Read / Born May 18th, 1874 / Died March 3rd, 1892./ We are bound to thank God / always for you,/ II Thess. 1.3./ She who gentle as a saint /ne'er gave us pain./

In Memoriam / Ann Elizabeth Read / nee Stoney / Wife of / John Harleston Read III /Born Nov. 17th, 1847 / Died April 29, 1905 / Her children arise up and / call her blessed: Her husband /

also and he praiseth her./ Prov. XXXI, 18./ Death could not come even / in a flash of lightning and find her / pure and gentle spirit unprepared./

In Memoriam / John Harleston / Read, III / Born in Charles-ton, S. C./ July 25, 1843 / Died at Maryville / April 30, 1912./ An officer in Co. A. 21st. S. C./ Hagood's Brigade./ Longstreet's Corps A. N. V./ "An example in word,/ In conversation, in Charity / in spirit, in faith, in purity."/ Timothy 4. 12./

Wilmot / The Dearly Beloved / and first born of / J. Jenkins and Eugenia Michel Hucks./ Died January 10th 1880,/ Aged 10 years./ Our Mottie is / Safe in the arms of Jesus./

Mr./ J. J. Hucks / 1861-65 /

Mary Seavey / Congdon / Born Jan. 27, 1834 / Died Oct. 25, 1909 /

George Reynolds / Congdon / Born Dec. 4, 1837 / Died Sept. 23, 1903 /

MONUMENT—1ST SIDE

Mary / Seavey / Congdon / Wife of / George R./ Congdon / Born / Jan. 27, 1834,/ Died / Oct. 25, 1909 / And / Infant Son / Died / Sept. 19, 1872 / Congdon /

2ND SIDE

George Reynolds / Congdon / Born Dec. 4, 1837 / Died Sept. 23,/ 1903 / Capt. Co. K./ 26th S. C. Vol's, C. S. A.,/ 1861-65 / Honor virtutis praemium./ Congdon /

3RD SIDE

Mary Alston / Congdon / Wife of / W. B. Wright / Born / July 3, 1863 / Died / May 7, 1912 / Congdon /

Mary Alston / Wright / Born Sept. 16, 1895 / Died Nov. 25, 1925 /

M. Alston Congdon / Wright / Born July 23, 1863 / Died May 7, 1912./ Passed from death unto life./ John 5-24./

Willie / Son of / W. B. & M. A. Wright / Died June 22, 1890 / Aged 3 Months & 6 / Days /

Carleto / Daughter of Rosa L. & / G. R. Congdon, Jr./ Died July 18, 1888 /Aged / 2 Y'rs 7 Mo's./

Samuel Oliver / Conyers,/ Husband of Christina / Chisolm / Jan. 5th, 1857 /Oct. 15, 1881./ And our Baby / Oct. 16, 1881./

William / Sparkman / Son of / J. M. & C. C./ Nettles./ July 15, 1899 / June 5, 1900 /

Bessie / Edmund Stone / Daughter of / J. M. & C. C./ Nettles / July 15, 1899 / Nov. 6, 1899 /

James Mendenhall / Son of / J. M. & C. C./ Nettles / Oct. 16, 1884 / Sept. 13, 1890 /

Julian / Chisolm / Son of / J. M. & C. C./ Nettles / March 10, 1884 / Nov. 23, 1899 /

John / Son of / J. M. & C. C./ Nettles / Aug. 21, 1887 / Oct. 29, 1887 /

Elzy Carraway / Johnson / 1852-1926 /

In Memoriam / Gilbert Lester / Son of Gilbert and Elzy / E. Johnson / Born Sept. 27th 1868 / Died Sept. 22d 1898 /

Gilbert Johnson / 1837-1925 /

Infant / Son of / E. L. & B. S./ Lloyd /

Bernice / Sigler / Wife of / Edgar L. Lloyd,/ Born May 25, 1877 / Died Nov. 4, 1901 /

Young / Fritz / 1840-1909 / Lauretta B./ 1854-1910 /

Sarah A. / Sullivan / 1936-1922 /

In Memory of / Daniel J. Crowley / Born / In Charleston, S. C./ Sept. 25, 1859 / Died / In Georgetown, S. C./ May 3, 1913 / Rest in Peace./

In Memoriam / John T. McFeely / Born / In Georgetown, S. C./ March 18, 1869 / Died / in Charleston, S. C./ July 17, 1893

Sacred to the Memory / of / Mrs. Catherine / M^cFeely./ Born / In Ballinamore, Ireland,/ Died / In Georgetown, S. C./ September 5th, 1884 / Aged 49 years /

Sacred to the Memory / of / John T. M^cFeely./ Born / In Charleston, S. C./ Died / In Georgetown, S. C./ December 19th, 1869 / aged 35 years./

Durand L. Ellis / Born Sept. 1, 1847 / Died Jan. 15, 1910 / Age 62 years 4 / Months & 14 Days / He was a good kind / loving husband and / an affectionate Father./

Our Father / St. John P. Ellis / A member of / Georgetown Rifle / Guards 10th S. C. Regt./ C. S. A./ Born Aug. 7, 1822 / Died Dec. 4, 1888 / "Gone but not forgotten."/

Sacred / To the Memory of / Thomas Ellis / Son of / St. J. P. & Mary L. Ellis / Who departed this life / 18th October 1869 / Aged 7 years 6 months / And 4 days / you were the darling / Of your parents / Farewell Thomas We hope / Your Soul is at rest in / Our Saviour's bosom./

Woodmen of the World / Memorial Dum tacet clamat / Arthur Flagg Ward / Born Feb. 3, 1884 / Died Dec. 2, 1909 / I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness / Psalm xvii, 15

(To be continued)

CORRESPONDENCE OF HENRY LAURENS

Notes by the Editor

Continued from April

HENRY LAURENS TO HENRY CARVER

London 6th. March 1748

Birmingham

Sir Upon my arrival here which was not till last Thursday I recd your favour of the 25th. Ult^o. where you are pleased to express a kind concern for my safety on my late Journey for which as well as your good wishes & offers of service to my Partner & self I return my hearty thanks. I Note what you say in answer to my last declaring to collect any good upon Commission therefore if I order any from your Place shall desire you to direct them to M^r. James Cowles Merchant in Bristol who will negotiate our Business there & be your Paymaster but at present I fear time will not permit me to do any thing that way for I find that no Vessel will be going for Carolina for some Months except one which Sails a fortnight after this & I think to embrace the opportunity of returning in her tho 'tis a little too early for me rather than be Idle so much longer but I shall again write you on this subject directly or through M^r. Cowles. Your Letter to M^r. Webb I am sorry to inform you will be of little or no service as you must I presume now change the Style. by Letters this day from Carolina we are inform'd that Gentleman is fail'd. I will quote the words of my friends which will convince you of my ingenuity when I told you that Gentlemans circumstances were good.

You will no doubt before this reaches you hear that M^r. Webb¹ is broke to the Surpriz of every body as his Credit was good both with respect to purchasing goods & taking Money at Interest 'tis not long since he Borrow'd a Sum of £1500. from—upon his single Bond so little was he doubted.—I am shock'd at the recital of any

¹ William Webb, merchant of Charlestown married Sarah Peronneau, July 17, 1740 (St. Philips Reg.) He died about Sept. 18, 1751, leaving sons John and William (this *Magazine* vol. 29, p. 35.) A William Webb administered on the estate of Samuel Peronneau with will annexed, as next of kin 22 Oct. 1768. (This *Magazine* vol. 30, page 238.)

Gentleman's misfortunes especially one I had so good an opinion of nor would I now mention it but upon the discourse we had on his Circumstances of which I gave you a favourable Account & that it may be of service to you as possibly you might not heard this for some time.—I hope your demand is but small that the loss may be so for by Accounts to other hands here he will be able to pay a trifling divedend—

What shall I do with your Letter—
I am Very Respectfully.—Sir Your Most humble Servent—
Memorandum M^r. J. C. told me M^r. G. A's Letter informs he will pay abour four Shillings $\frac{1}{2}$ Pound & M^r. R Stibbing that A Letter from J. Guerard says he will not pay more than half a Crown $\frac{1}{2}$ Pound. This is my authority—

HENRY LAURENS TO JAMES COWLES

London March 6th. 1748

Bristol

Sir I arrived here on Thursday last & would have wrote you $\frac{1}{2}$ Saturdays Post but hearing the Vernon was arrived from Carolina at your place deferr'd it in hopes of hearing from M^r. Geo. Austin & that I should be able to write with more certainty in respect to Business this day the Letters are come from that Vessel but I have none which Leaves me in the dark.

I am under a good deal of concern fearing I shan't have a good opportunity for shipping any Goods or returning to Carolina here is only the Fortrose Cap^t. McKenzie who is to Sail in ten or twelve days bound thither & afterward I believe none will go till June or July which is too Long for me wait & if I go in this Vessel her departure is so sudden I can't pretend to Ship Goods—I should be glad to know if you have yet a prospect of any Vessel going in a Month or two till your answer I think not to determine absolutely about going or staying Longer—

If you have any News from M^r. Austin I mean relating to me or our concerns shall be oblig'd to you to communicate it—
tomorrow I shall forward the Invoices talk'd of at Bristol & by the next Coach the Carolina News Papers what Accot^t. have you of the Barbodoes Packett I am with best Respects to your good self & M^r. Cowles

HENRY LAURENS TO JAMES COWLES

London 7th. March 1748

Bristol

Sir. I wrote to you last night to which refer. I have now made out an Invoice or List of sundry Goods Annex'd to this such I imagine you may ship on better terms at Bristol than can be done here except the Irish Linnens & manchester Goods in which am uncertain. if 'tis agreeable to you to ship such an assortment for Carolina we shall be glad to accept the Commission, or to be equally concern'd in the adventure or to have the whole on our Accounts by the first conveyance & I am hopefull it will go to a tolerable market. there are sundry other articles to be Ship'd at Bristol which you are better acquainted with than I am at present & which you may add or strike off any of these at discretion. I have been large in the stocking way upon your telling me they are to be had much cheaper with you than here, if there is not much trouble in it should be glad if part of the Nails were got of Mr. Thomas Pember-ton at Birmingham for tryal.

the prices of the Irish Linnens Manchester & Birmingham goods are nearly as they are bought here the 1st. at 6 to 9 M^{os}. Credit & the two last on 12 M^{os}. Credit or a discount—I have Rec'd. a Letter from Mr. Henry Carver at Birmingham in which he declines collecting goods on Commission & gives several reasons amounting to this that 'tis not worth his attention & that whoever undertakes such business must in some other way reap more advantage than the bare Commission. he offers his service in furnishing Goods at 12 M^{os}. Credit or disco^t. for Promp Payment I believe no Person there is better qualified or of more integrity.—

You best know if the Quantity of Woolen goods is equal to what you usually ship at one Season to Mr. Austin 'tis not so much as is mention'd in the extract of his Letter left with you but in my opinion is enough at once in these times when the Colony is pretty fully stock'd with all kinds of Goods—I have made a rough Calcula-tion of the Amount of the goods within & believe it will not be far short of £2000—

I shall be very glad to hear Mr^s. Cowles & your self have perfectly recover'd health in which I truly wish you a long continuance & am Very Respectfully—

P.S. Duffill Blanketts I was offer'd to day a £3.7.6 please tell me what is your Price at Bristol.—

M^r. Thomas Withington a Manufactorer of Cotton & Checks &c^a at manchester offer'd me his service in the articles he makes or collecting any other in that place & is recommended to me as a very honest Man.

HENRY LAURENS TO JOHN TALBOTT ESQ^R.

London. March 9th. 1748

Chancery Lane

Sir Your Letter of this mornings date was deliver'd me by the Young Gentleman who has been in my chamber about half an hour, & you'll be surprised when I tell you that he gave free & Satisfactory answers to every question ask'd him the particulars I will communicate to yourself or M^r. Stone at next meeting & at present only say that he declares an aversion to the Business he is at present in consents to be bound as an Apprentice or servent & to go to Carolina & promises to use his utmost endeavour to render himself agreeable. this I assure you Sir is a fact As I told M^r. Stone Yesterday so I now repeat that tis not in my Power to take the Young Gentleman into service being engaged with at (sic) Partner who must be previously consulted in such cases but I confirm my Promises then made.

I would have sent this by the Young Gentleman but fear'd if he should discover the contents it might be no advantage to him I am Very Respectfully

HENRY LAURENS TO THOMAS SAMBROOK

London 9th. March 1748

Birmingham

Sir. I have receiv'd your favour of the 5th. Inst^t. which informs me of your recollection to go abroad when you undertake it I most truly wish you success & happiness. I shall not be unmindfull of my promises to you at Birmingham if you come hither please to apply to M^r. Grubb Merch^t. at Grigsby's Coffee House near the Exchange who will be ready to serve you in procuring a passage & shew you such civilities as are due to a Stranger. if you think I am servicable to you M^r. Austin of Shifnall is the person you are oblig'd to I am

HENRY LAURENS TO THOMAS WITHERINGTON

London 15th. March 1748

Manchester

Sir. This day I had the pleasure of receiving your favour of 3^d. Inst^t. & am ashame'd to have given you reason to put me in mind of writing to you which I ought to have done long ago if only to return thanks for your favours at Manchester however I don't doubt you'll in part excuse me when I tell you that I differr'd writing in hopes of having a Little business to mix with mere compliment.

upon my arrival at Bristol I found there was no Vessel going soon to Carolina nor any prospect of one for some Months else you should have heard from me with an order before this time but since my Arrival here I have wrote to my friend Mr. James Cowles Mer^t. in Bristol with direction to ship sundry goods when an opportunity offers on Account of my Partner & self & recommended you to him for the manchester Articles so tis probable you will soon hear from that Gentleman I have inform'd him also of your offer to collect such articles on commission as you don't make your self, if you do receive an order from him I don't doubt your acting so as to make it worthwhile getting goods directly from your Place and thereby encourage Longer dealing.—I have this week Bought a parcel of Manchester goods of Mr. Craven the Checks I am sure is as low as you offer'd me & so I think most other articles are as near as I can remember if this should be the case it will be more for our Interest to get goods here than to order them from your Place as this is attended with the least trouble and we have the advantage of seeing every price of Goods &c^a.

the Carolina Raw silk² which I mention'd to you is all dispos'd of by my friend that is he has sent it to A throwster's to be wrought so 'tis not in my Power to send Samples of it as I purpos'd.

About ten days hence I shall embark for Carolina in the mean time shall be glad of a Line from you & if at any time you think I can servicable to your self or friends in that part, please to command & give me opportunity to repay you favours to me.
when I arrive I shall send a Parcell of Reeds by the first Vessel

^a Raw silk was exported by 1724. (McCrady vol. 2.)

address'd to you but by mistake I did not take down the name of the Gentleman that is to have them

I am now going to drink your Health with Mr. Orm
my Compliments to Mr. Withington & I am

HENRY LAURENS TO ISAAC HOBHOUSE

London 16th. March 1748

Bristol

Sir. Since I left Bristol three Vessels have arriv'd from Carolina one with you and two here but having no Letter by either I have nothing new from that port to communicate.—I have ask'd Mr. James Crokatt if he would hold a concern in a Guinea Vessel with Slaves to Carolina which he declines saying that he is fully employ'd with Business on Commission & chuses to be confin'd in that way if your good self or friends should do any thing in that Branch of Trade or any other to Carolina I beg leave to repeat the offers of service from Geo. Austin & Henry Laurens assuring you that any concerns you may be pleased to put under our direction we shall be carefull to conduct with integrity & in the best manner for your advantage

as no doubt you will require our terms in the African trade the following are what I also beg leave to offer—to Load the ship importing the Slaves with such produce as to be obtain'd at the Season. Pay Coast Commission there make good all debts remitt according to the times of Payment if freight to be had & as much in Bills of Exchange as can be procur'd with Cash arising from the Sales to give Security in England for remitting the Proceed our factorage ten $\frac{3}{4}$ C^t.

I am to embark about the 24th. Inst^t. in the Fortrose McKenzie for Carolina and when please God I arrive there will take the freedom to keep you advis'd with a state of that Market if you have any Letters to convey or other commands wherein I can serve be pleas'd to direct for me at the Carolina Coffee House I am Very Respectfully Sir.—

P.S. Rice 20/. dull Sale Pitch 5/6 Tar 12/6 a 13/. D Skins 2/4 a 2/6

HENRY LAURENS TO DEVONSHEIR & REEVE

London 21st. March 1748

Bristol

Sirs. I have this day your of the 18th. with two Letters for Carolina inclos'd which I shall take care of—I return thanks for your kind promise to promote the House of A & L at Cha^s. Town and beg leave to assure you it shall be my Study to deserve your favours & maintain the Harmony which has hither to subsisted between your good Selves & M^r. Austin. I will communicate to him what you desire

the Brislington's going to Lisbon is a Luckly hitt to the concern'd whom I congratulate on the advantage & hope you'll find a good Acco.^t in Stopping the Sale of the Port Merchants Cargo as all the Letters here from Carolina confirm the report of a short Crop & by a list of Shipping at Cha^s. Town 26th. Janry I don't observe any Vessel bound to Porto the London Young & Concord Nichols were Loading for Lisbon—

The chief reason of Giving this additional trouble is to advise that the Fortrose McKenzie will not depart so soon as \oplus my Last so if you shoul'd have further Commands a Letter \oplus next Monday or Tuesdays Post will find me here—

The Three Brothers Suggitt from Carolina is arriv'd off Plysmuth some of the Letters come up the rest I suppose will appear to morrow if I have any News from thence worth notice shall add it in a Postscript mean time I am Very Respectfully—

25th March.

Last dates \oplus Suggitt 27th Janry nothing new

I have a Letter from M^r. Pemberton this day which he says if I order any Goods from him he will discount 5 \oplus C^t. for Money. if you have any commands \oplus the Fortrose please to lay them upon me who am Very Respectfully—

P.S. Rice is dull here a 20/.

the Speedwell Hooper is arriv'd here from Carol^a. shall be glad to know if the Oomon (?) is destin'd for that Place.

HENRY LAURENS TO JOHN KNIGHT

London 14th. March 1748

Liverpoole

Sir. I have your favour of the 10th. confirming your order for the Deer skins in the Hair from Carolina, which we shall be carefull to execute observing the precaution of throwing lime amongst them to keep off Worms, which may be effectual.

I have a list of Shipping at Carolina 26th. Janry but no mention of the W^m. & Robert, Jones, nor do I find her name in another List of the 30th. which I have seen.

the Ship I am to embark in will not sail till the 25th. Inst^t. so if you have still any Commands I hope the pleasure of hearing from you again I am Very Respectfully

HENRY LAURENS TO HENRY CARVER

London 14th. March 1748

Birmingham

Sir. since my last to you I wrote to M^r. James Cowles to ship sundry goods on our Account at Bristol when opportunity offers, the Birmingham articles have recommended him to get from you & don't doubt your doing for us in the best manner.

Yesterday I recd your favour of 11th. Ins^t. & observe what you say in respect to your concern with M^r. Webb Accepting Powers of Attorney is a Business I have frequently refus'd here & would more especially now that I am to consult a partner who I believe is equally averse to such employment. but I have been pressed by M^r. Crokatt in behalf of several of that Gentleman's Creditors to settle their Accounts & receive the dividend arising from his Estate, & have undertaken it, & therefore will not refuse to transact your concern and do our best in that unfortunate affair for your Interest. a common Letter of Attorney I believe will be sufficient, tho I think it should properly be sign'd I mean Witness'd by some person going to Carolina to prove it there. if not prov'd here under the City Seal. & if you send one to me please to let it be directed to George Austin & Henry Laurens

I shan't Leave London till about 25th. Ins^t. mean time if it suits your convenience to come this way I shall be Very glad of an opportunity to wait on you being Very Respectfully

P.S. Your Acco.^t should be attested.

HENRY LAURENS TO DEVONSHIRE & REEVE

London 14th. March 1748

Bristol

Sirs Since I left Bristol three Vessels are Arriv'd from Carolina one with you & two here but having rec'd. no Letter by either I have nothing new from that port to communicate this I intend only to advise that I shall embark about the 24th. Inst. in the Fortrose McKenzie for Carolina that you may if you have any Letters to convey or other commands charge me with them. I beg leave to repeat the offers of service from Geo. Austin & Henry Laurens & am Respectfully

Rice 20/ & dull sale. Pitch 5/6 Tar 12/6 a 13/. D Skins 2/4 a 2/6.

HENRY LAURENS TO CORSLY ROGERS

London 14th. March 1748

Bristol

Sir. Since I left Bristol three Vessells are Arriv'd from Carolina one at your Place & two here having recd. no Letter by either I have nothing new from that port to communicate. this I intend chiefly to advise that I shall embark about y^e. 24th. Inst. in the Fortrose McKenzie for Carolina that you may if you have any Letters to convey or other Commands charge me with them please direct for me at the Carolina Coffee House. I beg leave to repeat the offers of service from Geo. Austin & Henry Laurens & am Very Respectfully

HENRY LAURENS TO THOMAS PEMBERTON

London 11th. March 1748

Birmingham

Sir. Your favour of 8th. Inst. I recd this day & note its contents —had there been a prospect of any Vessel going soon to Carolina from Bristol you should have heard from me with an order for Nails before this however since my Arrival here I have desir'd Mr. James Cowles when there is an opportunity of Shipping to order a parcel of the different kinds of Nails from you & I have this day his answer & advising that he will do so this will be for tryal & if yours at the prices prove better in proportion than the Lower. it will encourage further orders your discount of 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ C^t. is handsome

for the Credit you mention'd I shall embark for Carolina in the Fortrose McKenzie about the 23^d. Inst^t. if you have any Commands please freely charge them on me who am Very Respectfully
 P.S. M^r. Cowles says there is a Vessel at Bristol which he thinks may go to Carolina if so you will soon hear from him.

HENRY LAURENS TO JAMES COWLES

London 11th. March 1748

Bristol

Sir. I have this day your favour of the 9th. Inst^t. & note its contents. since my last being inform'd the Fortrose McKenzie will not sale till 23^d. or 24th. Inst^t. I have thought it best to embrace the opportunity of returning in her & am about Shipping a few Goods to the Amount of £ 800. or £ 900. which I hope will answer even in these bad times being bought on pretty good terms so small a concern is scarce worth deviding but if agreeable it may be on our Joint Acco^t.

I observe you intend to ship the goods mention'd in my last & chiefly on our company Acco^t. what you do therein will be agreeable to us if remitting for our parts from Carolina will be so to you. I have had the misfortune of a Bill for £ 179. which I remitted return'd under protest & a considerable Loss on Deer skins Rice &c^a. sold here Lately on my Acco^t. by which I have Loss money at present in England than Expected & not having a line from M^r. Austin I know not where to apply on his Account tho I believe he has money in London

HENRY LAURENS TO JAMES COWLES

London 21st. March 1748

Bristol

Sir. I recd your favour of the 15th. Inst^t. in course repeating your intention to Ship the goods on our joint Acco^t. $\text{P} \ddot{\text{P}}$ first opportunity M^r. Austin has no Money at present with Capt^t. Nickleson as he told me just now.—

I can buy Strip'd Duffils here a £3.10/. 12M^os. Credit. 5 $\text{P} \ddot{\text{P}}$ C^t. off brings it to £3.6.6. for ready Money which was meant when I quoted the price of that article y^e. 7th. Inst^t.—£15 or £20 Value in Gloves may do well enough in a Cargo of goods in quantity but I

did not think you could render them cheaper at your place than here on the other side you have the London price 12 M^{os}. Cr. of such as are most saleable at Carolina which you may compare with yours & be Govern'd.

I ask Pardon for giving you room to put me in mind of the News Papers which have been Seal'd up 12 days ago Last friday I deliver'd them in a Packett directed to you to John Looker the Waggoner Carriage Paid & hope you'll get them on friday next

The Three Brothers Suggitt is arriv'd at Plyms from Carolina but I don't find any dates by her after 27th. January. & no news only confirmation of the Account of a most horrid Insurrection intended by the Negroes there which was provedentially discover'd before any mischief done.³

The Fortrose McKenzie will not depart so soon as \oplus my last so what Commands you may have for Carolina will come in time if forwarded \oplus next Monday's Post

I am with my Best Respects to your good self & M^{rs}. Cowles—

HENRY LAURENS TO JAMES COWLES

London 24th. March 1748

Bristol

Sir. I wrote you the 21st. Inst^t. in answer to yours of the 15th. & this day have recd your favour of the 22^d. & duly observe its contents. I should think the Vernon could hardly ever arrive amiss

³ In his letter Oct. 10, 1748—*Coll. Hist. Soc. of So. Ca.*, Vol. II p. 303 Gov. Glenn apparently makes no allusion to fears of Negro up-rising.

In *So. Ca. Gazette Dec. 14 to Dec. 21 1747* there is an account of the destruction of the common Gaol by fire in a few hours "The wind happily being E-N-E, the Fire did no more Damage."

So. Ca. Gazette March 28th to April 4, 1748 an acct. of John Collings from Newberry, New England brought in by the Isabella, Privateer Galley on the occasion of the capture of a French Privateer commanded by Monsieur Bernard (for whom Collings was Decoy and Pilot) and who had captured 16 English vessels. Collings having been in Gaol when it burnt and later leaving Charles-Towne and arriving at St. Augustine with a soldier and the Wife and Daughter of Patrick Ryan of Charles Town boasted that he was the Person who burnt the Prison in CharlesTown, for which purpose he kept a match two days waiting an Opportunity and intended to have reduced the Town to ashes. With Bernard and 11 others fitted out a boat to cruise up coast of Carolina to take off Negroes.

at Carolina as there may at any time be made up a freight for her to answer tolerably with the assistance of D Skins for which she would now go in pretty good Season but no doubt her owner considers all this—

when please God I arrive at Carolina will communicate the Contents of your Letter to M^r. Austin & we will endeavour to have Pitch & Rice in View of your Indian King in case she comes there, & also to Ship on your Acco^t. Eight or ten Hogsheads good Deer skins $\frac{\text{P}}{\text{P}}$ first ship to Bristol at your Limitt of 15/. say fifteen Shillings $\frac{\text{P}}{\text{P}}$ $\frac{\text{P}}{\text{P}}$ Excha 650 $\frac{\text{P}}{\text{P}}$ C^t. Advance. your direction in trimming the skins shall be carefully observ'd—

I have no late Letters from Carolina but am inform'd by two or three Persons who have that Excha on London was fallen to 700 $\frac{\text{P}}{\text{P}}$ C^t. Excha. & Bills a begging occasion'd by the necessity of some who had Charter'd Ships on hand & could not procure a Cargo without drawing Bills.—have you or any of your friends any thing depending with Houghton Webb & Gwyn at Cha^s. Town or W^m. Webb the surviving Partner who Yesterday [said] he can't do it till Wednesday next a String of Holydays coming between so you may depend on finding me here the first April if you have any further commands & afternoon on that day I think to leave London if no fresh disappointment prevents

I am Very Respectfully Sir. Your most Humble Servent

HENRY LAURENS TO HENRY CARVER

London March 30th. 1748

Birmingham

Sir. I duly recd your favour of the 22^d. Inst^t. with Houghton & C^os. Acco^t. & your of Attorney to receive the Amount of same endor'sd with which I shall do the needfull upon my Arrival at Caroline & act in the best manner for your Interst in that affair

If the Power had been prov'd under the City Seal before the Lord Mayor or Witness'd by any Person going over to Carolina I think it would have been better. but as it can answer no end but to delay time I dare say M^r. Webb will not make an objection on that Acco^t. the departure of the ship I am going in has been put off from day to day & now Tuesday or Wednesday next is talk'd of I am Very Respectfully

HENRY LAURENS TO RICHARD GRUBB

London 31st. March 1749

London

Sir. M^r. Thomas Sambrook a Young Gentleman at present in Birmingham is well recommended to me by a very good friend. he is desirous of going to Carolina & may probably be in London some time the Ensuing Summer in order to embark for that place & as he will be an entire Stranger here I have taken the Liberty of directing him to wait on you upon his arrival & am now to beg the favour of you to provide him a lodging while he stays in Town & to procure him a passage in a good Vessel & if you have any influence recommend him to the Captain's favours.

M^r. Sambrook will no Money advanc'd but perhaps may ask your advise how to lay out a Little. the services you are pleas'd to render him will be very gratefully acknowledged by Sir Your Most Humble Servent—

HENRY LAURENS TO FRANCIS BREMAR

London 27th. March 1748S^o. Carolina

Dear Sir. My last to you was the 11th. Ult^o. from Bristol ~~to~~ Cap^t. Breeding in answer to your kind Latter of 30th. November by Cap^t. St. Barb & since that I have not had the pleasure of a Line from you altho many Vessels have arriv'd from Carolina. including from the contents of your said Letter that you are determin'd to come this way & in all probability are now on the Passage & being myself to embark in the Fortrose Cap^t. McKenzie in a very few days for Carolina I sit down to say somewhat further in answer to your last Paragraph where you desire me to mention you to some of my friends who do business for Carolina & intend to Leave this with M^r. Thomas Richards at the Carolina Coffee House to be deliver'd when please God you arrive You have left me to guess who is to be your chief friend & Correspondant here & also wether you design to bring with you a tolerable Sum toward purchasing a Cargo of which are of great consequence & the Latter especially so at this time when most People here in the Carolina trade are very cautious of opening new Acco^{ts}. & many absolutely refuse to do it for any person there. the Bad Payments in general from one Colony to-

gether with the loss by the late failurs of two Houses & the decease of another greatly discourages People on this side. however I flatter myself with the Hopes of your making a better figure in respect to Cash than many have been gone before you in the Trade & I am sure you will be as carefull as any to fulfill you engagements. I shall from this day take proper opportunities to recommend you to such Gentlemen as I think I have any influence with & will be worth your acquaintance whose Names you have in order below I can only assure them that I know you to be an Honest Man Industrious & frugall well acquainted with the proper articles for importation & sale at Carolina & one who I am persuaded will punctually comply with his engagements. & this I hope may be of some Little advantage to you. if 'twas in my Power I would do more & offer to be bound for you but are (by?) this time you know of my engagement in Copartnership with Mr. G. Austin which forbids any of that kind. I pray God Almighty to give you success & restore you in health and prosperity to your family if 'tis his good pleasure to conduct me in safety to my native Clime you may rely on my friendship to them & utmost endeavour to Lesson the Weight of your absence. be so kind as to write to me by all opportunities while you are in England & command me wherein I can be servicable to you at home—

I conclude repeating my Prayers for your Welfare being with great sincerity Dr. Sir. Your assur'd Friend & Loving Brother—

Mess.—

James Crokatt & C ^o	Merch ^{ts}	Cloke Lane
John Nickleson.....	Merch ^t	Mansell Street
Richard Shubrick Jun ^r ...	Merch ^t	Ditto
Rawlinson & Davison....	Grours.....	Fenchurch Street
Pomeroy Streatfield.....	Linnen Drapers...	Leadenhall Street
Rogers & Dyson.....	Woolen Drapers...	Bartholomus Close
Handly & Palmer.....	Hosiers.....	Newgate Street
Samuel Wilson & Son....	Hardware...men	Cannon Street
Dowel Chessey.....	Upholsterer.....	ditto
John Craven.....		Manchester
	Warehouse.....	Princess Street
Baker & Shurp.....	Hatters.....	Fish Street Hill
Robert Wilson.....	Stationer.....	Lombard Street

Sandiforth & C^o Coulourmen Budge Row
Eliz. & Rob^t. Bird Ribbon Sellers . . . Milk Street
Richard Wilson Gun maker Minories

I shall speak to the above & no doubt your friends here will Strengthen you application) the following have sent goods to Carolina & I believe are in good hands but I have no great acquaintance with them—

W. Sitwell & C^o Ironmongers in Wood Street
Jos. Hall Shoemaker Cheapside
Sam. Freeman Scalemaker Leadinhall Street
Sam. Fossich Tinman —————
A & B Clewe Pewterers Cornhill
Tho^s. Marriott Glover Ditto
Clark & Sedjewick Callico Printers Old Ivory—

If you have Occasion of a Paruke Master Let me Recommand Mr. Alex. Warren of Bishopgate Street—a Taylor Mr. James Porteus orange Court near Charing Cross. Shoemaker Mr. Magarine at the East Gate of the Change & Mr. Merryweather in Lombard Street where I Lodge for Hatts for your own wearing.

HENRY LAURENS TO JAMES COWLES

London 3^d. April 1749

Bristol

Sir. I wrote you the 21st & 24th Ult^o. to which refer. I have since Received only your favour of the 22^d.—The departure of the Fortrose has been put off from day to day & as I am now pretty sure we shan't Leave London till friday next think prober to advise you of it as you may perhaps have further Commands.

the Constant Jane Ormsby & Sarah & Rose Vaughan are arriv'd in the Channel from Carolina one Letter I have of 7th. Febry. says Rice 55/ Pitch 50/. Tar 42/6. Turpentine 10/. D Skins 15/a 16/ Indigo 15. a 20/. Excha 725 a 750 £ C^t. & £ a List of shipping of same date the Barbadoes Packett Evans was about 2/3^{ds} Loaded by a Letter I have seen of 9th. febry. Rice was 52/6

I am Very Respectfully

Sir. Your most humble Servent

P.S. my best respects to M^{rs}. Cowles

HENRY LAURENS TO EBENEZER HOLMES

London 4th. April 1749

Boston

Dear Sir. My last to you was from Cha^u. Town in South Carolina ~~to~~ M^r. Ladson by whom I remitted you twelve Pounds that Currency Received on your Acco^t. which I hope got safe to your hands. this is a second Voyage I have made to London in expectation of settling in a Copartnership here with M^r. James Crokatt and I am a second time disappointed & am now returning to Carolina in order to fix here where I shall be glad to hear from you & to have an opportunity to render your good self or friends any service in my Power. I shall embark in the Fortrose M^cKenzie to morrow or next day.

by this bearer Cap^t. Clark. I make good my old promise & send you a pair of purple Slippers which I had made to the Size of my own & hope they will fit you & herewith I inclose the Gentlemans & London Magazines for Last Month to which I beg leave to refer you for Publick News & being at present Streeghtned for time can only add that I am Very Respectfully

P.S. the Slippers are Seal'd up in a Paper Bundle Mark'd E. H. & directed to M^r. Eben. Holmes Mercht. in Boston & left at M^r. John Tomlinsons to be deliver'd to the Cap^t.

HENRY LAURENS TO NICHOLAS TOOKER

London 4th. April 1749

Bristol

Sir. Agreeable to my Promise I have enquir'd into the reason of M^r. Crokatt refusing to pay your Bill for the Amount of Hopton & Smith's Bond & am glad that I can inform you 'tis not on Account of any bad Circumstance in their affairs or that anything has happened to Lessen their Credit—the true reason I do not chuse to mention as it no way concerns me & I don't care to meddle in the affairs of other People—by Letters Rec'd Yesterday from Carolina we are inform'd that M^r. Thomas Smith was to embark about the 1st. Ult^o. in the Edinburgh Russel for London when he arrives I dare promise he will give you full Satisfaction. I am with great Respect

HENRY LAURENS OF RICHARD GRUBB

London 14th. April 1749

London

Sir. I mention'd to you a few days ago that I had a small sum of Money in my hands which I thought properly belong'd to some poor persons in Dublin.—

the case is as follows—Rose Laroche Widow of Cap^t. Peter Laroche who formerly sail'd out for Dublin—rented a House in Cha^s. Town S . Carolina of my Father & I believe he lent her Money—she died some Years ago & he administer'd upon her Estate the Effects were sold & her debts Paid. You know my Father's since dead & as I am Exor. of his Will his Books were in my Custody when last at Carolina when I discover'd an Acco^t. of the Estate of Rose Laroche Ball^{ee}. due to the Estate if I remember right about one Hundred & forty or fifty Pounds that Currency which is about Twenty Guineas which I am ready to pay to any Person qualified to receive it & give me a proper discharge—I found in my Father's Desk a Letter from some Person in Dublin where I think he mentions two Children of the Deceas'd who were very Poor which occasions my troubling you with this to beg the favour you will communicate the Contents to some friend of said Rose Laroache & upon their sending you proof of their being qualified to give me a discharg I'll remitt you the Money to be convey'd to them Your acting in this may perhaps be some little relief to the Poor & will really oblige—

P.S. The Author of the Letter I believe has some Office in the Excise (?) or Customs in Dublin

HENRY LAURENS TO JAMES CROKATT & C^o.Downs 16th. 1749

London

Sirs. The Fortrose Cap^t. M^o. Kenzie arrived in the Downs about two hours since & as the Wind is at West & blows hard the Captain has bro^t. her to an Anchor.

I perceive the Mary, Haydon & am told of two other Vessels that have pass'd by this day from Carolina if I have any Letters by them & the Wind continues as it is & you think there's a chance of reaching me please to forward them.

by the next conveyance for Carolina please to inform our House

of the Goods ship'd on their Acc^t. the Fortrose which I have neglected. also be so good to keep us advis'd with the state of your Marketts &c^a, which we will gratefully acknowledge & endeavour to make a suitable return. I am Very Respectfully—

HENRY LAURENS TO JAMES CROKATT & C^o.

Downs 17th. April 1749

London

Sirs. I have this day drawn on you in favour of William Adams at three [?] sight for five Pounds five shillings if M^r. Crokatt hopes to receive the trifle due me on the Two Friends Kem, charge this Bill to my Acc^t. otherwise please charge it to Austin & Laurens.— Cap^t. M^cKenzie makes his Compliments & desires me to inform you that he intends to sail this Night I am &c.—

Gentlemen

Your most humble Servent

HENRY LAURENS TO WILLIAM STONE

Deal 20th. April 1749

London

Dear Sir. This morning I recd you favour of the 18th. with one inclosed for M^r. Chalmers which I shall take care of. William Talbott is on board but in a most petious condition poor Lad, or Like to be before the Voyage is over his Chest being sent down in a Lighter of Goods is stow'd in the hold with the Cargo & he has not a change of Raiment out nor any Money or Credit to procure him one tho I shall endeavour to assist him. this was not discouvr'd till the day before Yesterday or I should have advis'd you sooner of it. don't you think you were a little short in not giving leave to furnish him with a trifle in case of absolute need? suppose in case of Sickness or even the present he must suffer. perhaps perish, or become burthensome to Strangers.

I am glad to hear M^r. Smith & M^r. Holmes recover their Health so well I hope soon to have the pleasure of communicating the agreeable news to their friends in Carolina. The Wind is now about N.W. if it continues we shall sail this tide. I shall esteem the favour of a Line now & then with a state of your Markets for which I shall endeavour to make a suitable return.

My Compliments to M^{rs}. Stone & M^r. Talbott & I am Very
Respectfully

HENRY LAURENS TO ELIZABETH LAURENS

Deal 20th April 1749

sent under Cover to M^r.
James Cowles Merch^t. in
Bristol to be deliver'd
when M^{rs} Laurens arrives
from Carolina

Honoured Madam. I have wrote you by several opportunities
since my arrival in England by which no doubt you are informed
of my intention to return to Carolina & you know the Copartner-
ship I am fix'd in there—

I am now embark'd in the Fortrose Cap^t. M^oKenzie we have been
waiting several Days in the Downs for a fair Wind.

Yesterday I recd a Letter from my Brother, in which he informs
me you had taken a Passage in Cap^t. Evans for Bristol—I pray
the mercifull Governor of all things to conduct you in safety to your
native clime & to bless the Evening of your days with Health &
all filicity—

this Letter I put under Cover to M^r. James Cowles of Bristol who is
owner of the ship you are coming in & I believe will be ready to
serve you there if needful. I doubt not you have left our concerns
in Carolina in a good situation I assure you Madam it shall always
be my study in that & all other to give you perfect satisfaction &
upon every Opportunity acknowledge, for I can never discharge the
many obligations I am under to you.—

As I imagine 'twill be a satisfaction to you, so I beg Leave to
inform you that my affairs on this side the water are quite clear
& I owe no Money in England on my private Acc^o. & you know
my circumstances in Carolina.—

be so kind Madam to favour me with a Line by the first Vessel
After you arrive & as often after as you Leisure will permit I think
'tis needless to offer you my service if you should have any com-
mands in Carolina—when please God I arrive I shall take the pleas-
ure of writing you fully which time at Present will not permit. I
am with Great Respect Honour'd Madam

GARTH CORRESPONDENCE

Annotated by THEODORE D. JERVEY

(Continued from April)

COPY OF A LETTER FROM CHARLES GARTH ESQUIRE, AGENT FOR THIS
PROVINCE IN LONDON, RECEIVED BY THE PACKETBOAT SWALLOW,
CAP^t. WAUCHOPE FROM FALMOUTH—

London, March 6th. 1770—

Gentlemen—

Having just now been informed that a Packet for South Carolina is now in readiness at one of the out Ports, waiting only the Dispatches of this Evening from the General Post Office; I take up my Pen to send you Intelligence of a Determination yesterday in the House of Commons affecting America; I should have been right glad if to have carried with it the satisfaction which for some Days past Report had flatter'd us with the hope of in a full Repeal of the 7th of His Majesty; the hope of which received additional Encouragement from the Delays that have taken place since the Day first appointed for entering upon this Subject.—Yesterday the 5th of March, the Order of the Day for taking into Consideration the Petition of the merchants of London, (which being printed in the Votes, I omit to recite,) was gone into, the Allegations seem admitted, as administration thought there was no necessity of bringing proof to support them: after the Petition was Read Lord North spoke and agreed with the merchants, that there were in the Act alluded to, divers Dutys highly improper and anticommercial, all those which were therein imposed upon British Manufactures, exported to America, and therefore as the merchants desired a Repeal of the Act in Question, or such other Relief as to the House should seem meet, he had to propose to the Consideration of the House, that the Relief now to be given should be confined to the Repeal of the Duties on Paper Glass and Painters Colours, for being himself of Opinion that the Duty therein laid upon Tea imported into the Colonies could not be considered as anticommercial, there must be other reasons to induce him to assent to a Repeal of that Duty, bringing in a very considerable aid to the

Revenue; He had hitherto heard of none unless arising from a Difficulty that the Trade with North America was said to labour under from Resolutions of non-Importation from Great Britain, entered into by the several Colonies on the Continent, until certain Duties imposed by the British Parliament were repealed, and of manufacturing within themselves; with respect to the First, the House had in their address declared them unwarrantable and he was of opinion to be illegal also, but that in Fact he believed there was but little apprehension of Danger therefrom being of a nature that could not be of long Continuance, and it was undoubtedly true that the Exports of the Year preceeding the last, exceeded other Years, he thought with a View to have larger Stocks laid in, the Better to maintain and adhere to the Resolutions for a longer Space of Time than might otherwise have been in their Power; That the Resolutions had already been broke thro', Differences in Opinion among Individuals even in Boston had arose upon the Construction of the Subscription, some thinking themselves bound thereby only to the 1st of January 1770,—others until the Acts were Repealed, and each acting accordingly, taking off Locks the Keys of which the Owners had lodged; but after the 1st of January, refused to be returned; that between Colony and Colony Recriminations had passed upon Breaches of the Resolutions; and in some few Colonies, the Resolutions were of that Extent, extending to a Repeal of a great variety of Acts, not only for raising Duties, but of Policy, that it would be impossible to adhere long to; that already inconveniences and Oppressions had begun to be felt by Individuals, for since the Resolutions, sundry articles had been not only refused in Sale at the former Prices, but an encreased Price of near 80 $\frac{3}{4}$ Cent advance, had been arbitrarily put upon them and sold for; he therefore thought himself well founded in thinking slightly of the Danger to be apprehended to the British Trade therefrom, but if greater far than it is or can be, it would become a British Parliament to weigh well the Consequences of a Concession either of a Point of Honor or of Right, when applied for upon such sort of Grounds; and with regard to the Proposition of Manufacturing, he said, from the Circumstances of that Country it was impossible to conceive that it could be entered upon in any Degree to affect the manufactures of Great Britain, tho' even if it was practicable, the Parliament of Great Britain must and would inter-

pose with such Restrictions as would effectually check any progress in Manufacturing: America had shown a Disposition of Union and Firmness against Great Britain, an Example Great Britain should imitate, and he doubted not but American Firmness would be found unable to content¹ with British Firmness;—many other Observations were made by his Lordship upon the present situation of Things in America, and the Benefits notwithstanding repeatedly held out by the Parliament, in Bounties and otherwise to America.

¹ The word is evidently "contend." From the opening of Parliament, January 9th, 1770, Chatham, reconciled to and supported by the Grenvilles (von Ruville-Pitt, *Earl of Chatham*—Vol. 3, p. 262) and attending Parliament at the earnest request of George Grenville (*South Carolina Gazette*, March 15th, 1770—London letter) "thundered against 'the riches of Asia that have been poured in upon us and have brought not only Asiatic luxury, but I fear, Asiatic principles of government', and in contrast to these Asiatic principles, recalled the liberty of America, where the Ministry's incompetence was equally glaring. 'I have been thought', he said, 'to be perhaps too much the friend of America. I own I am a friend to that country. I love the Americans because they love liberty.' " (Basil Williams—*Life of Pitt, Earl of Chatham* vol. 2, p. 269.)

The Government of Great Britain, in charge of which Lord North had just been placed, faced with discontent in America and Ireland, was cognizant also of the dissensions in the great East India Company, controlling many seats in Parliament and a realm twice as populous as Britain, America and Ireland combined; for the rule of which, thro' the British Parliament, Clive, the greatly enriched conqueror of Bengal and Behar, and Lawrence Sulivan the very able Deputy Chairman of the Court of Directors (Lord North's personal friend and chief adviser on Indian affairs) were struggling. In the previous year (February 10, 1769) Clive had pictured conditions as follows: "Our wide and extended possessions are become too great for the mother country and our abilities to manage. America is making great strides towards independency; so is Ireland. The East Indies, also, I think cannot remain long to us, if our present constitution be not altered."

After the agreement between the East India Company and the Administration (February 27, 1769) and the regain of power by "Sulivan and his friends in the Court of Directors," Clive's disposition to withdraw from public affairs "of a busy debauched and half ruined nation." (Forrest, *Clive*, Vol. 2 pp. 367-8.) was stated. By February 15, 1770 his desire² to be a power in Parliament and the India House" was so affected by his lack of achievement along those lines, that he stated he was determined the approaching election (General Court of Directors East India Company) should "put an end to (his) activity, in support of any set of men whatever." As he described the situation "Anarchy and confusion seem to have pervaded every part of the British Empire" (Forrest, *Clive* vol. 2 p. 375). But it was not in his nature to withdraw from active interposition in affairs.

He concluded with saying, that tho' upon the present Occasion there being on the part of America such Circumstances of Behaviour to Great Britain as to prevent his assent to any farther Repeal than of the Duties he had mentioned, he did not mean to hold out that upon any other occasion, if the East India Company and Government should be able to agree together upon a Proposition touching the Duty upon Tea,² he should dissent to a Repeal of this Duty; His Lordship then moved that leave be given to bring in a Bill to repeal so much of An Act (reciting the Title of the 7th of George 3^d) as imposed Duties upon Paper, Glass and Painters Colours, imported into the British Colonies in America:—

The Lord Mayor of London³ spoke after his Lordship, with whom he agreed as to the Effects of the Resolutions of Non-Importation, and of Manufacturing; and mentioned a Pamphlet lately published, entitled "Observations on several Acts of Parliament by the Merchants of Boston," which he said contained the Wildest Ideas that ever entered into the Heads of them, it was therein said, that a Repeal of this Act will not give relief but from the Extent of relief pointed out, it would in effect extend to all Acts of Parliament of Restriction upon America, that he had uniformly maintained and thought still the Parliament ought not to pass Laws to Tax America, for the purpose of a Revenue, and there he should stand; but in the present Case he had to say, abstractedly from other Considerations, that as a Matter of Right and Justice he thought the House ought to include in the motion made, a Repeal of the Duty upon Tea, this Duty being laid on after an Agreement with the East India Company, which was to continue for a limited Time; a principal Inducement with the Company to come into that Agreement arose from the expectation of having a much larger and more con-

² The step was not to be regarded as a recognition of the principles enounced by the colonists but simply as the abandonment of certain commercial measures which had not answered the expectations of government. It was partly for the purpose of emphasizing this intention, and partly as a slight indemnification for pecuniary concessions lately made to the East India Company that the duty on tea was not removed." (von Ruville-Pitt-Earl of Chatham, Vol. 3, p. 275).

³ William Beckford of Fonthill, twice Lord Mayor of London. His family was of Saxon origin (Burke's History of the Commoners—Vol. I, p. 680). "To Chatham, he had always been a bulwark of strength, by his knowledge of the City" (Basil Williams—*Life of Pitt—Earl of Chatham*—Vol. 2, p. 269).

siderable Quantity of Tea consumed in the Colonies, if no Duty was paid thereon; the Duty together with the Merchants Commission before that amounting in the Average to a Shilling per pound and upwards, had occasioned the Consumption of great Quantities of Tea in the Colonies, supplied by the Dutch and others, which in future would be prevented by a free Importation from Great Britain; and the Company upon that Ground undertook conceiving it should be enabled by the Encrease of Consumption to make good to Government the Diminution to the Revenue by the Regulation entered into, a part of which was understood to be that it was to go free of Duty to America; but subsequent to this, a Duty was laid upon the Import into the Colonies, small as it is in Effect is felt by the Company to the amount of 40 or 50 $\frac{3}{4}$ Cent, and therefore in right and Iustice to the Company, who had no Idea that an Import Duty was to have been laid, after all the Duties here had been waved upon Tea to be sent to America, he conceived that this Duty ought to stand part of the motion made.

Governor Pownall⁴ followed M^r. Beckford, entered extensively into the Subject in Answer to Lord North, stating the Extent of Trade between Great Britain and the Colonies, showing that the London Merchants were founded in their Apprehensions, the variation of

⁴ Thomas Pownall of North Lynn in Norfolk. Secretary to Sir Danvers Osborn, Royal Governor of New York, 1753. Attended American Congress at Albany, 1754 and soon after formulated a plan for an English speaking Empire (Appleton's American Encyclopaedia—Vol. 5, p. 99. Encyclopaedia Britannica—Vol. 22, p. 238). Appointed Lieutenant Governor of New Jersey 1755. Presented Pitt with a plan for a campaign against France in Canada, to begin with the investment of Quebec, on his return to England in 1756. (Encyclopaedia Britannica—Vol. 22, p. 238.) Appointed Governor and Capt. General in Massachusetts 1757. Sent voluminous reports on the French fortresses dotted about America. Appointed Governor of South Carolina 1760; but did not assume the office, on account of his return to England. Appointed Director General of Control of the British forces under Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick, the Allied Commander-in Chief against France 1761. A fellow of the Royal Society and an author of note, his greatest work was "Administration of the Colonies." A Member of Parliament 1768, in 1769 he had declared in a great speech at Lincoln—"It is a fact which the House of Commons ought to be apprised of, that the people of America universally, unitedly and unalterably are resolved not to submit to any internal tax imposed upon them by any legislature in which they have not a share by representatives of their own election***for it is the cool, deliberate, principled maxim of every man of business in the country" (London Letter in *South Carolina Gazette* April 4, 1770).

the Exchange that had lately taken place in the Colonies, and undoubted mark of real Diminution of Commerce with Great Britain, suggesting his own Knowledge of the Practicability of Manufacturing in N^o. America to a great Extent, and setting forth the particular Ground of Objection in the Colonies to the present Act, as proceeding from a well founded Opinion that if Parliament was to raise a Revenue upon them for the support of the civil Government within themselves, their assemblies would in future be of little Consequence or Consideration, and therefore the Sovereignty of Great Britain in raising a Revenue within America, was equally supported by the subsisting Acts of the fourth and sixth of George the third, a repeal of all the Duties in the Seventh, would not affect that Sovereignty; and he concluded with moving an Amendment to Lord North's Motion, by inserting after Painters Colours "And upon Tea"—After this sundry other Gentlemen spoke in the Dibate, but nothing more occurs to my Recollection material to be Communicated: Between Eleven and Twelve at night, the Question was put upon the Amendment proposed by Governor Pownall, the House divided, for the amendment 142. against it 204. so a Bill is ordered in as Moved by Lord North.—

I have not time now to say enything upon the Subjects mentioned in my last Letter, but shall write again very shortlv thereupon, in the meantime—I am—

with great Respect.

Gentlemen—

Your most obedient and faithful Hum^d. Servant
Charles Garth—

LETTER FROM CHARLES GARTH ESQUIRE, AGENT FOR THIS
PROVINCE, IN GREAT BRITAIN;—RECEIVED BY THE
SHIP PORTLAND, CAP^t. WILSON—

London March 10th. 1770—

Gentlemen—

With Copies of my former Dispatches and Memorials lately transmitted, I now forward for your perusal Copies of Memorials from the Merchants of Bristol, Liverpool and Hull, upon the Subject of the intended application on the Act for encouraging Naval Stores from America.—

M^r. McCullough, Agent for North Carolina, has conceived with

me that it would be right to communicate to the Out Ports the Propositions that had been preferred last Year, by a few merchants of London:—The Gentlemen of Bristol &c. have in their Answer, severally expressed their disapprobation thereof, and requested to have sent down some of the Capital Objections which We have, in order to add to their own in Memorials to be prepared thereupon and properly signed by the Body of Merchants in those respective Towns; Memorials have accordingly been sent up and delivered by their several Representatives in Parliament to the Secretary of State, as is also a joint one signed by the Agents of Virginia, North Carolina and myself.—Lord Hillsborough has been pleased to signify to us his readiness to reconsider the Subject, and has promised to give us Notice for our Attendance:—finding that the proper Officer at the Treasury had Instructions to prepare a Bill upon the Proposition approved of last Year, to be now presented to Parliament, I have lodged a Memorial by way of Caveat to stay all farther Proceedings thereupon at that Office, until the matter had been fully entered and reconsidered by the Board of Trade.—

With regard to the Applications mentioned in a late Letter on the Subjects of Rice and Indico, I do not find that as yet the Commissioners of the Customs have made any Report to the Treasury on either; In the Conferences I have had with Lord Hillsborough, His Lordship highly disapproves of the Mode in which the Bounty on Indico is now granted, he observes that being to be paid upon the Pound Weight, the Flora Indico which is attended with the greatest Expence to the Planter is in its nature much lighter than the Copper, so that it has not comparatively equal Encouragement with the latter, and therefore thinks some Alteration in the Mode, as giving it in the way of an Ad-Veloram Bounty, should take place: The only Difficulty I believe to his Lordship's Scheme arises from the almost Impracticability of properly distinguishing the Degrees as well as the Quality upon Importation so as to prevent Frauds and other Inconveniences in the Payment of the Bounty.—

In a few Days Lord Chatham's Statue will be on board the Carolina Pacquet Capt^t. White, M^r. T. Smith desires I will give him leave to Compliment the Province with the Freight.—M^r. Wilton has proposed to me the sending over one of his Workmen who has been used to Works of this sort, in order to superintend and see to the proper Execution of the Work upon its arrival,

which he anxiously Wishes, lest the Masons in Carolina should not have been accustomed to things of this Magnitude, and for want of proper Experience, Damage should happen to it: I desired him to let me know upon what Terms such a Person would undertake the Expedition, as if not unreasonable I think you would not disapprove my agreeing to such Proposal;—Enclosed I send you a Copy of the Terms which has been sent me by him, and which not thinking unreasonable, I propose to agree with, as I dare say I shall have Money enought left in my hands out of the £1000. transmitted, after paying M^r. Wilton and other Charges, I have the less Difficulty in the Exercise of this Discretion, as I shall not engage the Province in any Additional Expence.—I likewise send you a Letter from M^r. Wilton of Instructions for such Preparations as he thinks should be immediately set about to be in readiness to receive the Work upon its arrival.—An Equestrian Statue of His Majesty, and a Statue of Lord Chatham done by M^r. Wilton are going to New York, whose Agent will acquaint his Constituents that One of M^r. Wilton's Workmen is gone to South-Carolina, from whence he imagines the Gentlemen at New York may send for the Man to go thither after having finished in South-Carolina.—

I am—Gentlemen—with great Respect—

Your most Ob^t. and faithful Humble Servant

Charles Garth—

TO THE RIGHT HON^{BLE}, THE LORDS COMMISSIONERS FOR TRADE AND
PLANTATIONS—THE MEMORIAL OF THE MERCHANTS OF THE CITY
OF BRISTOL—CONCERNED IN THE IMPORTATION OF NAVAL STORES
FROM THE PLANTATIONS.—

Humbly Sheweth—

That your Memorialists are informed that some considerable time past, a Memorial or Representation was laid before your Lordships, by some Gentlemen of the City of London;—Setting forth, several circumstances relative to Tar and other Naval Stores imported into this Kingdom from America, and praying your Lordship's favourable Report of sundry regulations proposed therein; with a View, that on such your Lordship's Report, a Bill might be brought into Parliament to pass them into a Law.—

Your Memorialists are also informed, that among other things, it is proposed therein, that a Reduction should take place in the present Bounties paid on Tar &c. imported from the Plantations.—

That your Memorialists are, and have been for many Years past, very considerably concerned in the Importation of Tar, and other Naval Stores from America, and conceive themselves to be greatly interested in any regulations which may Affect that branch of our Commerce.—

That they were not made acquainted (as they Submit, they ought to have been) with the Application so made to your Lordships, for reducing the present Bounties paid on Tar &c. imported from the Plantations, or they should have presented their Memorial, praying to be heard against it; as your Memorialists conceive, that, instead of producing any good effect, such a Reduction would operate in its consequences, not only to the injury of the Planters in America, but to the great loss of the Merchant here, and to the prejudice of the Public good and safety of these Kingdoms:—And in support of this their Opinion, Your Memorialists beg leave to Offer the following reasons among others which might be Suggested.—

First—That by an Act passed in the 6th. Year of the Reign of His present Majesty, It is declared that the Bounties shall continue and be in force until the 20th. day of June 1774. That Bounties are continued for a certain term, in order to encourage the Planter abroad to apply himself to any particular Article of produce, under the Security of an Act of Parliament, that *such Bounties* thereon, *shall be continued for such certain term*:—That the effect of this encouragement to the Planter is obvious.—Your Memorialists submit, that no instance can be produced, where the Legislature has ever thought proper to curtail a term fixed for the Payment of Bounties;—and that such a procedure would (in some Measure) be contrary to Public Faith and Justice.—

Secondly—That from the heavy nature, and small intrinsic value of the Commodity, and the great distance from whence it is brought, the Naval Store Trade, even with the Assistance of the present Bounty, is in a very languishing Condition.—

Thirdly—That the Lightwood from whence the Tar is made, is chiefly burnt up near Navigation, and is become very scarce, and the greatest part of the Tar which is made now, is made at a considerable distance from Navigation, and consequently the making and transporting it attended with a heavy additional charge to the Maker;—That by the regulations proposed, One

Shilling and eight pence half penny Sterling, (which is near $1/3^d$ of the value) will be deducted from the Bounty; the preparing the barrels also as required, will be a considerable addition of expence,—all which must first fall on the Maker;—These Circumstances taken together, fully convince your Memorialists that should the Regulations take place, the Planter abroad cannot possibly continue the making of this Article,—but must employ the labour of his Slaves on more beneficial produce; And that consequently the regulations proposed will operate as a Prohibition of this essential branch of our Importation.—

Fourthly—That notwithstanding, the sums paid by Government as a Bounty on Tar &c. may be considerable, they are paid among ourselves, and to support a branch of our Commerce which must fail without it, and which manifestly—deserves our greatest care and encouragement.—And this must be allowed when it is considered, that it employs great Numbers of our Ships and Seamen; that it is an Article of Freight which may at all times be depended upon;—that it moreover employs great numbers of our People here in manufacturing it into Pitch, Cordage &c. And lastly, that it is a Commodity we cannot command within ourselves, and which is at the same time, absolutely essential to the Well-Being and Security of these Kingdoms, as a Commercial and Maritime Power.—

Fifthly—That if the Planters in America are induced to employ their Slaves on other branches of produce, your Memorialists conceive it might be very difficult, perhaps impracticable to prevail on them to go on Tar again; the consequences of which would be very fatally felt not only by the Merchant, but by the Kingdom collectively; as we must in that Case depend on the Northern parts of Europe to supply our great consumption at what prices they pleased; and in Case of a War, be deprived perhaps of the means of fitting out our Fleets.—

Sixthly—Your Memorialists cannot admit that the importation and Consumption of Green Tar is very inconsiderable, and they think it answers many beneficial purposes;—should the Bounty be taken of, it is certain that no more of this Tar will be ever made in America; and therefore they conceive the Regulation proposed on this head, improper and Anti-commercial.—

Seventhly—The deduction proposed on the Bounty on Pitch,

amounts to about 5^d1/2 Sterling per Barrel, It is true this regulation might be for the Interest of the Merchant here, in operating as a Prohibition against the making of Pitch in America, but your Memorialists conceive it would be unjust as it related to the Planter abroad; as it often happens there is a necessity that the last runnings of the Kiln should be burnt up into Pitch.— Eighthly—Your Memorialists conceive it very impolitic to reduce the Bounty on Turpentine, as it is known that our Consumption of this Article cannot be supplied from any parts of Europe, and that we must therefore depend upon America for our Supply, and consequently should not give it any discouragement.—

With respect to other parts of the said Memorial or Representation, Your Memorialist beg leave to observe, that they would very thankfully receive a Bounty on Staves and Timber imported from America, and think (if well regulated) such a Bounty would have a very good effect; but they conceive it would be impolitic and unjust to give up for that purpose, a Bounty so essentially necessary to so important a branch of our Commerce, as the Importation of Naval Stores from America.—

Your Memorialists are of Opinion, that continuing Duties on Commodities entitled to Bounties can have no good effect, and that it would be to the great ease and Advantage of the Merchant that the present Duties on Plantation Tar &c. and a Quantum of the Bounty equal thereto, be both taken off.—

Your Memorialists would readily agree to any regulations which might have an effect to bring Naval Stores in better or to market, and it appears to them, that the Regulations proposed as to the barrels, would great conduce thereto;—another thing your Memorialists would recommend is a strict execution of the present Bounty Act.—

They conceive that great quantities of Plantation Tar, even as now imported, would on a due examination, appear fit and proper for the Use of the Royal Yards;—that the use of it there, would have the most happy effect, And they heartily wish that from that, or any other Cause, such an Advance may take place in the price as may enable Government to reduce (either totally or in part,) the present Bounty;—but they must humbly conceive it would be highly improper to do it at present, on a Suggestion, that such an Advance in the price may or will take place; especially on the contrary, such a Measure would most probably operate so fatally to the Public and private Interests of these Kingdoms.—

Your Memorialists therefore humbly pray, That your Lordships will be pleased to take the Premises into your Consideration, and that you will not think proper to recommend the Shortning the Act of the 6th. of His present Majesty, or a reduction of any of the Bounties granted thereby.—And your Memorialists will ever pray &c.—

Signed by 40 Merchants of Bristol—

LETTER FROM CHARLES GARTH ESQUIRE, AGENT FOR THIS PROVINCE IN GREAT BRITAIN;—RECEIVED BY THE SHIP CAROLINA PACKET,
CAP^t. WHITE.—

London, March 23^d. 1770—

Gentlemen—

In my last I acquainted you that I should send by Cap^t. White, the Pedestal and Marble Statue of the Earl of Chatham, which having been safely put on board, I hope will arrive safe; with it I send the Person, whose Proposals I have transmitted a Copy of in my last Dispatches, to see to the due and compleat finishing of the Work; and enclosed you have a Copy of the articles of agreement enter'd into by him and me; in the Proposals the sum of four Guineas over and above the Expences of Passage to and fro is mentioned, but finding upon enquiry that the time of Passage was seldom so short as four Weeks, he gave me Notice that instead thereof he must be allowed one Guinea per Week, as well during his Passage, as during his stay in Charles Town, otherwise he should be a loser, earning of Mr. Wilton every Week eighteen Shillings Wages; as it will make no very material difference in the Charge, I have agreed to the Alteration, and have prepared Articles accordingly and with a View likewise to secure myself and the Province from as little Imposition as possible.—I likewise send herewith Mr. Wilton's Original Agreement with me, and his Receipt thereupon for the Money paid; foreseeing there might occur contingent Expences, and as the Province had provided not exceeding £1000 Sterling on this Account, and for other reasons, I thought it my Duty to enquire among the most celebrated Statuaries, the extent of Price that in reason might be demanded for a Work of this sort to be finished in the most Masterly Manner, and in Consequence was better enabled to enter into an Agreement with the Statuary I should employ: The sum I agreed with Mr. Wilton being £800

Sterling, there remains £200 Sterling for me to Account for, which I will send as soon as the several Expences are discharged: I have given directions to have the Cases on board ensured on £800 Value, and the expence of Entry &c. at the Custom House I have directed to be paid upon my Account, of all which I shall transmit the particular Vouchers.—

By the Votes you will see the Progress of the Bill for repealing the Duties as mentioned in Lord North's Motion.—

I have the satisfaction to inform you, that the Board of Trade have at length reported upon my Memorial for a Continuance of the Bounty upon Indico in favour thereof, to have the Act continued for Seven Years without any Alteration; I hope therefore to find no difficulty at the Treasury.—

I have also to acquaint you, that the Board of Trade upon a Reconsideration, do not recommend or give Countenance to any Alteration in the Act giving Bounties on Tar, Pitch, Turpentine &c.—

With regard to the Application for lowering the Duty upon Rice, it still remains at the Custom House; the Commissioners of the Customs require a Variety of Information touching the Consumption of Rice in Great Britain as well in Years preceeding the Permission of importing Duty free, as during the Time of the Remission of Duty, so that I see little prospect of succeeding therein this Year.—

I am

Gentlemen—

with great Respect.—

Your most Ob^t. and faithful hum^b. Servant.

Charles Garth—

P.S.—

Copy of the Receipt on delivery of the Statue and Pedestal on Board—(viz)

"Received on board the Carolina Packet, Cap^t. William White—(viz)

One large Case, Marks..... W.W.

Fifty six small Cases..... W.W.

Dr. John Hall—

March 17th. 1770—

COPY OF M^r JOSEPH WILTON'S AGREEMENT WITH CHARLES GARTH
ESQUIRE, FOR MAKING A STATUE OF THE RIGHT HONORABLE
WILLIAM PITT ESQUIRE, NOW EARL OF CHATHAM—(VIZ)

It is agreed this twentieth Day of March, One thousand seven Hundred and Sixty Eight, Between Charles Garth Esquire, on the One part, and Ioseph Wilton of the Parish of Marybone in the County of Middlesex, Statuary, on the other Part, in Form and Manner following—(viz)

The said Ioseph Wilton, for and in Consideration of the sum of Three Hundred Pounds of lawful Money of Great Britain, to him in hand paid, by the aforesaid Charles Garth Esqr. at or upon the Signing and Delivery of these presents, the Receipt of which said sum of Three Hundred Pounds, the said Ioseph Wilton doth hereby acknowledge, and of every part and Parcel thereof, acquit and discharge the said Charles Garth Esqr. his Executors, Administrators and Assigns. And also for other the Considerations here under mentioned, The said Ioseph Wilton doth, for himself, his Executors, Administrators and Assigns, Covenant and Agree to and with the said Charles Garth Esqr. his Executors, Administrators and Assigns, in a good and artistlike Manner, and to the best of his Abilities, in the space of Twenty Months, little more or less, next ensuing the date hereof, Execute and Compleat (at his own Cost and Charge) in Statuarian Marble of Corrara, One Statue of the Right Honble William Pitt Esquire, now Earl of Chatham, of the Heighth of Seven feet six Inches at least, exclusive of it's Plenth, And also a suitable Stone Pedestal, with Marble Tables for inscriptions, Shields for Arms, &c. of proper Magnitude, in proportion to the aforesaid Statue, according to a Model and Design, seen and approved by the said Charles Garth Esqr. And likewise furnish the Cases, and Pack up the said Statue and Pedestal, with all and every it's Appurtenances, in a substantial Manner, and deliver the whole, unbroken or Damages, free of all Charges on board a Ship in the River Thames.—

And the said Charles Garth Esqr. doth hereby, for himself his Executors, Administrators and Assigns, covenant and Agree, well and truly to pay or cause to be paid unto the said Ioseph Wilton, his Executors, Administrators and Assigns, the further sum of Five Hundred Pounds of lawful money of Great Britain, at the times hereafter mentioned, (that is to say) the sum of Two Hundred and

fifty Pounds, part of the aforesaid sum of Five Hundred Pounds, on or about the twenty fifth day of March, One thousand seven hundred and sixty Nine, And the remaining sum of Two Hundred and fifty Pounds, other part of the aforesaid sum of Five Hundred Pounds as soon as the aforesaid Statue and Pedestal, conditioned as above, shall be safely delivered on board a Ship, to the Order of the said Charles Garth Esquire; And for the true Performance of the Covenant herein before contained, on the part and behalf of the said Ioseph Wilton, his Executors, Administrators and Assigns, he the said Ioseph Wilton doth hereby bind himself, his Executors, administrators and Assigns unto the said Charles Garth Esq^r. his Executor, Administrators and Assigns in the Penal sum of Eight Hundred Pounds; In Witness whereof he the said Ioseph Wilton, hath hereunto set his Hand and Seal, the Day and Year above Written.—

Sealed and Delivered, being first
duly Stamped, in the Presence of }
Edwin Belk,
Owen Jones } Ioseph Wilton—(Seal)—

Received, March 19th. 1770 of Charles Garth Esquire, the sum of Two Hundred and fifty Pounds, which with the sums of Two Hundred and fifty Pounds, and Three Hundred Pounds, heretofore received, according to the Tenor of the above article, makes the sum of Eight Hundred Pounds, which was to be paid me for the Execution, &c. of a colossal Statue of the Right Honorable William Pitt Esquire, and a Stone Pedestal whereon to erect the said Statue, and is in full of all Demands.—

£800. by me, Ioseph Wilton—

COPY OF AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN CHARLES GARTH ESQUIRE, AND
WILLIAM ADRON, OF LONDON, MASON (VIZ)

Memorandum, It is this 17th. day of March 1770, Agreed, between Charles Garth Esq^r. and William Adron of London—Mason.—

First.—That the said William Adron, Promises And agrees to go in the Ship called the Carolina Pacquet, Cap^t. White Commander, unto Charles Town South Carolina, to erect a Pedestal and Statue of the Right Honorable the Earl of Chatham, now going in the said

Ship, and finished by Mr. Wilton of London, Statuary, in such place, as he shall receive Directions for upon his Arrival at Charles Town, from the Gentlemen having Authority to give him said Directions, and that assisted by Masons and Labourers and all necessary Tackle and Scaffolding, as he may have Occasion for (such Masons and Labourers to act under him, but not to be paid by him,) duly and fully to finish and compleat the said Work.— Secondly.—That upon such undertaking on the part of the said Adron, Mr. Garth is to pay, and hereby agrees to pay as follows. (viz.) Twelve Guineas Sterling to defray the Expences of Passage to said Charles Town S^o. Carolina, (that is to say) to pay to said Capt^t. White, Six Guineas thereof, and the remaining Six Guineas to Adron to furnish himself with necessaries during his passage. That over and above the said twelve Guineas, Mr. Garth is to pay or cause to be paid unto the said Adron, One Guinea per Week Wages, to commence from the 19th day of this Instant March, being the Day of his leaving his Work to go on Board, until the Day of his return to England to be paid unto the said W^m. Adron for so many Weeks as shall have run out during his Passage, immediately on his arrival at Charles Town, and during his stay, Weekly or otherwise (Provided the same shall have become due) as said Adron shall require; And—

Lastly,—That Mr. Garth is to pay unto the said Adron, upon his return to England, twelve Guineas, to Reimburse him for his Passage and the Expences thereof to England.—

Provided, and it is hereby agreed, between the said Mr. Garth and William Adron, that if the said Adron, shall be minded to go upon, or to be employed in any other Work, whether within or without the Province of South Caroline, after the said Statue of Earl Chatham shall be compleatly finished and erected, whereby to hinder his return to England, in the first Ship that shall be to sail for England after the said Work is finished, for which he undertakes to go that in such Case, the said payment of One Guinea per Week Wages, is to be no longer paid than up to the time of finishing the due Erection of the said Statue, and then to cease: And in such Case also that so much of the above Agreement, as relates to the payment of Twelve Guineas for his Passage &c. on his return to England, to be null and Void.—

Provided also, And it is agreed by the said Adron, that he will not

employ himself in or be employed in anyother Work from the Time of his arrival at South Carolina, until the said Statue be Erected as aforesaid, without the leave and Licence of the Gentlemen authorised to give him Directions &c. from time to time, touching this said Work, and that in Case of such Licence, during the Time of being otherwise employed, all Wages hereby agreed to be paid to cease at and after the rate of three Shillings and six pence Sterling per Day, for so many Days as he shall be otherwise employed, by virtue of such Licence as aforesaid.—

In Witness where of the Parties above named, have hereunto set their Hands and Seals the Day and Date above Written.—

Charles Garth—O
William Adron—O

Witness }
Joseph Wilton }

COPY OF A LETTER FROM THE COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE,
TO CHARLES GARTH ESQUIRE, AGENT FOR THIS PROVINCE, IN
GREAT BRITAIN—SENT BY THE EAGLE PACKET, CAP^t. NICHOLES,
AND DUPLICATE [¶] THE

Charles Town South-Carolina September 6th. 1770—
Sir.

By express Command of the Commons House of Assembly; We transmit you a Copy of an Additional Instruction to the Governor of this province, together with several Resolutions which the House have come to upon the same.—

By these you will perceive that the Instruction is evidently founded upon a misapprehension of the proceedings of the House, it going on a supposition that the House by its own Authority, had taken money out of the Treasury, which was appropriated to other purposes, and thereby frustrating the intention of the Legislature; but, upon a clear view of the Act, it will manifestly appear that there was no such intention, nor Event; the Money was not issued but borrowed, and was to all intents and purposes as a Vote of Credit; and that the Treasurer is considered as a Creditor of the Public for that sum, and had his name inserted in the Estimate of the Public Debts of the last Year as such.—

It must be observed, that this method of procuring money, has been long and very often practiced, it has never been complained of

before, nor has any Injury to the Public happen'd from it, the money having been always faithfully repaid, and as there are commonly considerable sums in the Treasury, which arise from Surplusses of various Taxes and Duties, which sums are annually applied in aid of Taxes; the House may with great propriety consider such Surplusses as Money of their Constituents, and as such dispose of parts thereof, upon such emergent Occasions, as will not admit oft he delay necessarily attending the raising Money by Taxation.—

It must also be observed, that tho' in Britain Votes of Credit only follow a Royal Requisition, Yet, it is not therefore necessary or proper that it should do so in America, for the distance must make the King's immediate Requisition impracticable on emergent Occasions, and if it were left to the Governor, a weak, ignorant or Corrupt one, might suffer the Public safety to be greatly endangered, or even lost before he would take the necessary steps to avert the Dangers which threatned it; but the Interest of the people will always keep them awake upon such Occasions—And tis absurd to think Americans will ever sell themselves.—

The House look upon their Right to grant the Money of their Constituents to the Crown, to stand upon the same ground as that of the House of Commons, and it was never heard that the Commons, could not give unasked; Surely the value of the gift cannot be diminished, but rather must be much enhanced, by proceeding unsolicited from the affection of the giver:—

When these, and such other Arguments as the Resolutions, and your own Judgment will suggest, have been properly represented to his Majesty; We doubt not our gracious Sovereign, will acquit the House of all Blame, and will withdraw the additional Instruction, which now puts a full stop to the payment of the Public Debts, and the necessary provision for the expences of Government.—

You will perceive by the L^d. Governor's Answers to two messages of the House, that he looks upon himself as restrained from communicating to the House, even such Representations as he thinks fit to make to the Ministry, of the Proceedings of the House; there need no Arguments to prove such a method of proceeding, to be most unreasonable and unjust; every one having an undoubted right to be heard before he is judged; but in the present way, We, far from being heard, are judged before we suspect that we have been

accused; We therefore desire you will set this Matter in its true light, and endeavour to have the Governor so instructed, that he, instead of being obliged to conceal from the House such Representations for the future, may be enjoined to furnish the House with a Copy of them before they are transmitted, that the House may be prepared to Answer, to vindicate their Actions, and thereby prevent such unmerited Censures, as those contained in the late additional Instruction.—

We enclose several Precedents of the House, directing the Treasurer to advance Money, in the same Words, which were used in the matter in question, but a search in the Journals will furnish many more, they may be almost said to be innumerable.

We are Sir.

Your most humble Servants—

Peter Manigault—
 Christopher Gadsden
 William Williamson
 John Poaug
 Henry Laurens
 Thos^a. Lynch
 George Sheed
 Charles Pinckney
 Thomas Smith
 John Lloyd
 Thomas Bee
 James Parsons
 John Rutledge
 John Mackenzie—

EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNALS OF THE COMMONS HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, OF THE SEVERAL PRECEDENTS REFERRED TO BY THE COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE, IN THE FOREGOING LETTER—VIZ.

Journal. 21. 13th. May 1752. (N^o. 1.) James Glen Esquire, Governor.—

Ordered. That Jacob Motte Esq^r. Public Treasurer, do advance the sum of £250, for defraying the expence of sending the said four Catawba Indians with their prisoners to New York, and from thence to Albany, in such manner and to such persons, as His Excellency the Governor, shall order and direct.

Resolved, That this House will make provision for reimbursing the said sum of £250 to the said Iacob Motte Esquire—

16th. May 1752. (N^o. 2)

Ordered, That Iacob Motte Esqr. Public Treasurer, do advance the sum of £239.15.2 Sterling (being the amount of the said accounts) to the said Iames Crokatt Esquire, and that he do remit the same to M^r. Crokatt in Great Britain.—

Resolved, That this House will make provision for reimbursing the said Treasurer the said sum of £239.15.2 Sterling—

Journal. 23—10th. May 1754. (N^o. 3)

Ordered, That Iacob Motte Esquire, Public Treasurer, do pay the sum of £104, out of any Monies in the Public Funds, to His Excellency the Governor, being so much advanced by His Excellency, to Ambrose Barr.—

Resolved, That this House will make provision for replacing the said sum in the Fund or Funds, from which the same shall be taken.—

Journal 24th. 14th January 1755. (N^o. 4)

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do advance Six Months Salary, to the Reverend M^r. Chiffelle, to enable him to depart this province.—

Resolved, That this House will provide for reimbursing the Treasurer the said Six Months Salary—

Journal 25th. 28th. November 1755. (N^o. 5)

Upon a Petition from Moses Haskell, to Governor, Council and Assembly, 28th. November 1755. The Petition sent by the Council to the Assembly, with the following Message—(viz)

M^r. Speaker. The Council have read a Petition of Moses Haskell, Commander of a Party of Governor Shirley's Regiment, now on board the Transports in Rebellion Road, addressed to the Governor Council and Assembly—And then the Messenger withdrew.

Ordered, That Iacob Motte Esquire, Public Treasurer, do advance to Lieutenant Moses Haskell, a sum equal to Fifty pounds Sterling, for the Subsistance of the said Lieutenant Haskell, and the Men under his Command, and take the said Haskell's

Bill of Exchange on Mess^{rs} Apthorp and Handcock at Boston in New England, pay masters of the Regiment under the Command of General Shirley,⁵ for amount of the said sum.—

Resolved, That in Case any loss shall be sustained by the said Bill of Exchange, this House will make provision for reimbursing such loss to the Treasurer—

31st. January 1756. (N^o. 6)

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do advance the sum of Fifty two pounds, ten Shillings to the Commissary for the relief of such Accadians, as are sick or otherwise incapable of Labouring for their Subsistence.

Resolved, That this House will provide for reimbusing the same to the Treasurer.

13th. February 1756. (N^o. 7) (see a message from the Governor, and Answer to it)—

Ordered, That the Treasurer do advance Two hundred pounds, to the Commissary, for purchasing Necessaries for such of the Accadians⁶ now in Charles Town, as are sick or otherwise incapable of Labour.—

⁵ General William Shirley, Commander in Chief of the British forces in North America. Basil Williams in his *Life of William Pitt*, states without giving any authority, about this time—"From the governors of Georgia and South Carolina came doleful tales of Indian outbreaks, of a French raid expected from the Mississippi, and of no more than a few hundred rangers to cope with them." He locates the city of Charleston, in North Carolina, where he thinks the Pitt statue is. Apparently at the time of the "doleful tales," South Carolina had despatched troops to Virginia; for on the 19th of January, 1756 "Capt. Paul Demaree, Lieutenant Howarth, Ensign Taylor and Dr. Maurice Anderson, officers of the Independent Company, that was sent from the Province to Virginia and which had been in both the Battles of Monongahela, with 27 invalided men of the same company" returned to Charleston (*South Carolina Gazette*—January 19, 1756).

⁶ Quite a number of them must have been sent from Nova Scotia to Charleston, for on February 5, 1756, two parties who had escaped were captured, one at Monk's Corner and the other at Goosecreek and on February 12, five or six of them broke into the house of John Williams at Santee, frightening the women and taking away arms and food. The men of the neighborhood pursued them, but they escaped across the Santee river on a bark log and it was believed stood a good chance of reaching Fort Duquesne. At same time some thirty more were at large. (*South Carolina Gazette*—Feb. 5 "p. 12", 1756.)

Resolved, That this House will provide for reimbursing the said sum.—

20th. February 1756. (N^o. 8)

An Account of Benjamin Smith Esqr. Amounting to Forty nine pounds Eighteen Shillings and three pence Sterling, being Cash paid in London for twenty volumes of Printed Journals of the House of Commons, and two volumes of Camdens Britania, for the use of the Assembly, was presented to the House and Read.

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do pay to Benjamin Smith Esquire, the said sum of Forty nine pounds Eighteen Shillings and three pence Sterling—

Resolved, that this House will provide for the reimbursing the Treasurer the said sum.—

2^d. April 1756. (N^o. 9)

Resolved, That this House will provide for paying the expence of Subsisting as well such of the Accadians⁷ who were landed upon Sullivan's Island, from the Ship Hopson, as are, or shall be sick or otherwise incapable of Labour as for the Subsistence of those who were before in Charles Town, agreeable to the Rates heretofore settled for Subsisting the Accadians under those Circumstances in Charles Town.—

Ordered, That the Treasurer do advance the Commissary, as much Money as will be sufficient to defray the said Expence.

Resolved, That this House will provide for reimbursing the Treasurer.—

6th. July 1756. (N^o. 10) William Henry Lyttelton Esquire,

Governor.

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do advance the Committee who were appointed to provide furniture for the use of the Assembly

⁷ On April 1st, 1756 some 200 of the Acadians arrived in Wappoo Creek from Georgia, in ten boats built by them; and the South Carolina Gazette of April 12, 1756 expressed the opinion that South Carolina already had enough to maintain. By the 15th, 80 had "set out in seven canows," reaching Sullivan's Island on the way up the coast and 300 were expected to follow. (*South Carolina Gazette* April 1st 1756.)

Room in the State House, as much Money as will be sufficient to pay the Trades Mens Bills for the said Furniture.

Resolved, That this House will provide for reimbursing the Treasurer—

27th. April 1757. (N^o. 11)

A Motion being made—Ordered, That the Treasurer do pay the Honorable Benjamin Smith Esquire Speaker of this House, the sum of Fifty seven pounds, Eight Shillings Currency, equal to Eight Pounds four Shillings St.g being so much advanced by him for three Volumes of the Printed Journals of the House of Commons, which were sent for by M^r. Speaker, at the desire of this House.—

Resolved, That this House will provide for reimbursing the Treasurer in the said sum of Fifty seven pounds Eight Shillings.—

Journal, 28th. 24th. January 1761. (N^o. 12) William Bull Esquire L^t. Governor—

In Consequence of a Message from L^t. Governor Bull (Page 29)

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer, do pay to Captain John Stuart, the sum of One thousand five hundred Pounds Currency, as a gratuity for his services and Sufferings, and as a mark of the Approbation of this House of his Conduct.

Resolved, That this House will provide for reimbursing the Treasurer the said sum.—

Journal 29—29th. July 1761. (N^o. 13)

Ordered, That Jacob Motte Esqr. Public Treasurer, do pay out of any Monies in the Public Treasury, to M^r. Bromley, Clerk to the Committee appointed to audit the Public Accounts, the sum of One hundred and fifty pounds, being the sum agreed to be allowed for a Clerk to that Committee.—

Resolved, That this House will reimburse the Treasurer the said sum.

Journal 32. 2^d. April 1765. (N^o. 14)

Motion being made. Resolved, That this House will provide a sum sufficient to defray the Charges and Expences of a Committee of three Gentlemen, on Account of their going to, continuing at and

returning from the meeting of the several Committees, proposed to assemble at New York, on the first tuesday in October next, to consult there with those other Committees on the present Circumstances of the Colonies, and the difficulties which they are and must be reduced to by the Operation of the Acts of Parliament for laying Duties and Taxes on the Colonies, and to consider of a general, united, dutiful loyal and humble representation of their Condition to his Majesty and the Parliament, and to implore relief.

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do advance out of any Monies in his Hands, to the said Committee, a sum not exceeding Six hundred pounds Sterling, for the purposes aforesaid.

Resolved, That this House will reimburse the Public Treasurer the said sum.—

Journal 33. 29th. April 1766. (N^o. 15.)

Ordered, that a Committee be appointed to ascertain the Lands belonging to the Public in Charles Town.—

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do advance out of any Money in the Treasury, such sums as shall be necessary for the said service.—

Resolved, That this House will make provision for reimbursing the said sum.—

9th. May 1766—(N^o. 16.—

It was moved, and, Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do advance out of any Money in his Hands, a sum not exceeding One hundred and sixty pounds Sterling, to the Fire masters of Charles Town, to be by them laid out in the purchase of two large Fire Engines, for the use of the said Town.—

Resolved, That this House will make provision, for reimbursing the Public Treasurer the said sum, by a Tax on the Inhabitants of the said Town.—

30th. June 1766. (N^o. 17) Lord Charles Greville Montagu, Governor—

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do procure good Bills of Exchange, to the Amount of One Thousand pounds Sterling, and remit the same to the Agent in Great Britain, towards the payment for the Statue of the Right Honble William Pitt Esquire; and also to provide good Bills of Exchange to the Amount of the

sum granted in the Estimate for Charles Garth Esquire, Agent for this Province in Great Britain, and remit the same to him.—

28th. January 1767. (N^o. 18)

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do procure good Bills of Exchange, to the amount of £5000 Currency, and remit the same to the Public Treasurer in Barbadoes, to be distributed there under the orders and directions of the Governor and Council of the Island, amongst the most indigent and necessitous Persons of those who suffered by the dreadful Fires.—

Resolved, That this House, will make provision for reimbursing the Public Treasurer the said sum.—

10th. March 1767. (N^o. 19)

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do advance to the Committee appointed to enquire into the State of the Courts of Justice, such sums of money as shall be necessary to pay such persons employed by the said Committee in going expresses.—

15th. April 1767. (N^o. 20)

Upon a motion—Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do advance out of any Money in the Public Treasury, to the Committee appointed to Supervise the Winding of Silk, any sum not exceeding Three thousand pounds Currency for the purchasing of Cocoons; and that the said sum be replaced in the Treasury, by the money arising by the Sale of the Public Silk to be made from the said Cocoons—(A see note below).

Resolved, That in Case the Public Silk shall not raise a sum sufficient for replacing the said sum of Three thousand pounds in the Treasury, that this House will provide a sum sufficient to make good any deficiency there shall be upon that Account.

Journal 35. 5th. August 1769. (N^o. 21) William Bull Esq^r. Lieut^t. Governor—

Ordered, That the Public Treasurer do pay to the Commissioners appointed on the Silk Manufacture in Charles Town, the sum of Two thousand One hundred and seventy three pounds, five Shillings and four pence Currency which was paid into the Treasury by the said Commissioners, to enable them to carry on the said Manufacture.—

Journal 36—2^d February 1770—(N^o. 22)

Ordered, that the Public Treasurer do advance out of any Money in the Treasury to the Commissioners, appointed for Supervising the Silk Manufactory in this Province, the sum of One thousand pounds Currency, on Account, towards erecting a Filature for the Winding Silk at Perrysburgh—

Resolved, That this House will make provision to reimburse the Public Treasurer the said sum.—

A It may be proper to Remark, that His Honor the Lieut^t. Governor, was at the head of the Board of Commissioners for Supervising the Silk Works, when the several Orders above mentioned were made (in consequence of applications to the House by those Commissioners) on the public Treasurer to advance them such Sums of Money upon the Faith and Credit of the House, to make provision for reimbursing him.—

COPY OF A LETTER FROM CHARLES GARTH ESQUIRE, AGENT FOR THIS PROVINCE IN GREAT BRITAIN, RECEIVED BY THE CHARMING SALLY, CAP^t. DUNCAN

London, April 11th. 1770—

Gentlemen—

I have already signified to you, that the Board of Trade, had reported in favour of the continuance of the Bounty on Indico, but I have since had to contend with Difficulties at the Treasury; I was told that the Act was to continue in Force to the End of the next Session of Parliament, in the Course of which the Consideration of this Matter might be taken up; that the first Lord of the Treasury had in Intention to take under his Consideration during the Recess, the several Bounties subsisting and their period respectively, as well to form a Judgment of the Success that had attended Bounties and the propriety of their Continuance, as in order that some regulation might be established in regard to the time of continuing Bounties in general; and therefore as the Indico Act was not to expire immediately, it was wish'd to postpone any Consideration there upon until next Year: But as there appeared to me sufficient time during the present Session to enter into a fair and full discussion of the propriety of continuing the Indico Bounty, I

have press'd the matter, and have the satisfaction to believe I shall not meet with any further difficulty, the Lords of the Treasury have given way to my Application:—

Being in the Chair of the Committee of expiring Laws, the Committee have directed me to Report in favour of this Act, and I shall bring in a Bill to continue it for a further Term, the first day after the Holidays.—

The Commissioners of the Customs have at length reported upon my Memorial to lower the Duty paid upon Rice imported, they have submitted at large their reasons why they cannot recommend to the Lords of the Treasury any alteration in the Rate, but if the Indulgence of an Alteration was to be granted, they Report that the Rate ought not to be put lower then at 13/4^d; the Consequence of which is that the Treasury Board decline taking it under Consideration this Sessions; And therefore as this is a Matter I have taken up without Instructions, I shall beg the favour of your Sentiments upon the Measure, to be transmitted to me in the course of this Summer.—

Upon the 9th. Instant, M^r. Trecotthick⁸ after stating to the House the reduced State of the Commerce of Great Britain, in the Course of the last Year, and the Member of Ships lately gone to America almost in Ballast, and others under sailing Orders in like Circumstances, moved for leave to bring in a Bill to Repeal the Duty upon Tea imposed in the Act of 7^t of Geo. 3. the Ministry insisted upon it that now it could not be done this Sessions, the House having already put a Negative thereupon, and called for the Journals of the Day; when Lord North moved for a Bill to Repeal the other Duties mentioned in this Act, to which Motion of Lord North's, it appeared that an Amendment was proposed by M^r. Pownal by adding therein "And of Tea" on which the House put a Negative, that having received an express Negative during the

⁸ One of the two Aldermen (the other being Sir William Stephenson) who on March 15th, 1770 with the Lord Mayor of London, William Beckford, the two Sheriffs, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Sawbridge, one hundred and fifty-three members of the Common Council and the Committee of the livery in their proper gowns, had attended at Guildhall, whence, at a quarter of one o'clock, they had proceeded to St. James, attended by the Common Sergeant, Common Clerk, the Remembrancer, the Seconder, the Sword-bearer, the Mace-bearer, the Common Crier, the Common hunt and the City Marshalls and presented a Petition to the King. (*South Carolina Gazette*, May 17, 1770.)

same Session it could not be again taken up, but which might have been if Lord North's motion had been agreed to without the Amendment offered, on which the sense of the House was taken; Lord Clare therefore moved for the Orders of the Day to be read by way of previous Question; against this it was contended that altho' a negative was put upon the amendment proposed, yet it was not to be understood as a decisive Determination of the House upon the Matter itself, but only as being improper for a variety of other Considerations to be added to and made part of the then Motion and to this the negative went; on this point the Debate turned which ended in a Division, with the Ministry 80⁹ Voices, on our side of the Question 52, whereby all hopes of a further Repeal this year are at an End.—

I am—

Gentlemen—with great Respect.

Your most obedient, and faithful Servant

Charles Garth—

(To be continued)

⁹ From a London letter to Charleston, it appeared, that Clive's determination to end his "activity in support of any set of men, whatever" was not maintained very long; for upon opposition to Trecottick's motion by Peregrine Cust, a brother of Sir John Cust, Speaker of the House of Commons, Clive very effectively supported Peregrine Cust, who was one of the Directors of the East India Company and who had stated, that the East India Company wished that the Act enforcing the duty on tea might remain unrepealed. After the Lord Mayor of London had replied to Cust, spiritedly, Lord Clive intervened with an objection to the motion to repeal, as being disorderly, having received a negative a few days before. Stating that it could not be brought in again at the session Clive moved a previous question—"That the Order of the Day be read." He was supported by James Stanley, son of the Earl of Derby (incorrectly styled Lord Strange, that barony having devolved upon the Duke of Athol in 1735) Lord North and Jeremiah Dyson, a candidate for the Speakership, the Speaker being dangerously ill. Mr. Trecottick's motion was supported by Lord George Sackville, just permitted to assume the title Lord George Germaine, Mr. Dowdeswell, Lord Beauchamp and the right Hon. Thomas Townshend. (*South Carolina Gazette*, June 7, 1770.)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE

Copied by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from April)

Died, on Tuesday night, the 8th inst. Mr. John Urquhart, nephew of Mr. Charles Banks, in the 24th year of his age.

Died, on the 8th inst. Mr. Jonathan W. Coy, a native of Rhode-Island, aged 28 years. (Friday, September 11, 1807.)

Died, on the 4th instant, Mr. Thomas Noble, a native of England.

Died, in New York, on the 27th ult. Mr. Andrew Gordon of this city, in the fifty-third year of his age.

The gallant commodore Preble, departed this life on the 26th August, at Portland. (Saturday, September 12, 1807.)

Died, on the 11th inst. after a lingering illness, which she bore with great patience, Mrs Hannah May, widow of John Rodolph May deceased. (Monday, September 14, 1807.)

Died, on Saturday last, Mrs. Ann Teasedale, relict of the late Isaac Teasedale, esq deceased.

Died, on Sullivan's Island, on the 10th inst Mr. Archibald Johnston, merchant; a native of Scotland.

Died, on the 18th ult. at his plantation in this state, Mr. Philip Lamar, a very respectable citizen—and on the same day, and of the same disorder, a (violent fever) his consort, Mrs. Ruth Lamar. (Tuesday, September 15, 1807)

Married on Thursday, the 20th ult. in Camden, Dr. Jesse Howard, to Miss Sarah Stewart, late of said place.

Died, on Saturday last after a short but severe illness, Mr. Isaac Bouchonneau, in the 27th year of his age.

Died, on Saturday last in the 29th year of his age Mr. Thomas Kennard, Printer, a native of Portsmouth, New-Hampshire. A man who had endeared himself to his acquaintance by the suavity of his manners and the correctness of his principles; and to his employers by his industry and integrity.

Died, on Friday, the 28th of August last, at Chester Court-House, (S. C.) Clement A. Thompson, a member of the Republican Artillery Company of said place. He was a young man that gained

and merited the good will and love of all his acquaintances. His corpse was interred by a procession of the said Artillery Company, in uniform who performed the military honors over his remains, agreeably to the direction of the Captain of said Company, in the presence of a number of citizens.

Died, in Savannah, on the 10th inst. Mr. John Dougherty, Printer, and one of the Proprietors of the Federal Republican Advocate; a native of Ireland.

Died, on the 14th inst. in St. Thomas's Parish, Dr. Alexander Methwin, a native of Scotland. (Wednesday, September 16, 1807.)

Married, on the 13th ult. in Lauren's district, by John A. Elmore, esq Charles Ferguson, esq. to Miss Elizabeth Biazley.

Died, on Tuesday last, after a short, but painful illness, Mr. Argyle Williamson, gunsmith, a native of Richmond, Virginia. (Thursday, September 17, 1807.)

Married, on Wednesday last, Mr. Hyam Abendanone, of the Island of St. Thomas to Miss Ann Abendanone, of this city.

Died, on the 14th inst. in the 22d year of his age, Mr. Edmond Watson, after a painful illness of six days.

Died, on the 15th inst. Mr. John Norment, formerly a resident near Newbern N. C.

Departed this life on Saturday the 5th inst. in the 15th year of her age, Miss Mary W. Barksdale. This amiable young Lady possessed the sweetest of dispositions and most engaging manners, and truly beloved by all who knew her; she had obtained the best of educations and had all the prospects of being the delight and joy of her friends.**** (Friday September 18, 1807)

Married, Mr. Isaac Da Costa, to Miss Jane Samuel, both of this city.

Died, in Baltimore on the 6th instant, John Price Esq., of this City, merchant, aged 44 years; much and deservedly regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances; he was warm and sincere in his friendship and during a residence in this city, for nearly 24 years, he has always borne the character of a truly honest and upright man. (Saturday, September 19, 1807.)

Died, on Thursday the 17th inst. of the prevailing fever, Mr. Andrew Bell, co-partner of the House of Wm. Marshall and Co. aged 32 years. He was a native of Annan, in the county of Dumfriesshire Scotland. In this gentleman, many amiable traits of char-

acter were centered, which endeared him to his friends, and rendered him a useful and valuable member to society.—To his aged parents, his premature death will prove an irreparable loss; and by his friends and acquaintances, this gap in the social circle, will be long and sincerely regretted. (Monday, September 21, 1807)

Beaufort (S. C.) September 16. Departed this life, on Monday afternoon, Mr. Arthur Smith; and on Tuesday morning, Mr. Thomas Huston—and yesterday, the remains of these young gentlemen were deposited in the tomb. On Monday morning, they arose in all the vigor of youth and health; in a few hours, both were bleeding on the field of honor. A challenge had been given and accepted—a duel was fought and both were mortally wounded. Such, honor are thy triumphs! Come hither Duellist, and regale they senses! See two young men the joy of their parents, levelling the deadly tube at each other—they fire—they fall. See them groaning on a deathbed; and now they breathe their last. Hear the distracted outcries of a fond and doating parent—the heart-piercing lamentations of affectionate sisters and the more silent thought equally deep grief of loving brothers—are these pleasing to thy eyes, or music to thy ears—Yet these oh Duellist, are the fruits of honor, so called!¹

Oh thou idol, who delightest in human sacrifice; who snuffest up blood as sweet smelling incense; when will thy reign cease? Oh ye votaries of this Moloch, ye abettors of murder and bloodshed! remember that that *day* will assuredly come, when you will know, whether you are to frame your actions by the laws of honor, or the laws of God. (Tuesday, September 22, 1807.)

Died, on Sullivan's-Island, on Saturday morning last, Mr. Jonathan Bird, Cabinet Maker, aged 30 years, a native of Yorkshire in England. The pleasing manners and disposition of this young man, had endeared him to his friends and acquaintances

¹ An Act to Prevent the Pernicious Practice of Duelling. Penalties for same or challenging or receiving challenge or any connection direct or indirect—Imprisonment for 12 months—Fine \$2000 $\frac{1}{2}$ to State $\frac{1}{2}$ to Informer and imprisonment until paid or Security given for “perpetual good behavior” Disqualification from holding any office or practicing professions. Enacted Dec. 18, 1812. Not to affect punishment for homicide. No other Act in Index of State S. C. from 1782 to date of Act. *Stat. S. C.* Walter Taylor tried and convicted of sending challenge to his son in law fined \$300 and compelled to furnish recognizance in sum of \$1000 to keep the peace. *Robert Y. Hayne and His Times* p. 47.

who will long deplore the loss of so valuable a friend and member of society.

Died, on Saturday last, in the 33d year of her age, Mrs. Christina Barnstein wife of Mr. John Henry Barnstein, of this place. (Wednesday, September 23, 1807.)

Died at Georgetown, District of Columbia, on the 11th inst. Mrs. Matilda Cox, wife of Mr. John Cox, Esq., Brother to Mr. Thomas Cox, of this city, one of the Editors of the Times. (Thursday, September 24, 1807.)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Archibald Whitney to Miss Mary Drennes, only daughter of the late Mr. George Drennes, deceased; both of this city.

Married on Tuesday morning, by the Rev. James D. Simons, Charles D. Simons, Esq. to Miss Sarah Barksdale, youngest daughter of Thomas Barksdale, Esq. deceased.

Died, on the 9th inst. Mr. J. B. Dacqetty, one of the first performers on the Violin, in South Carolina.

Died, on the 2d inst. in St. James Santee, Mrs. Mary Steed Michaw, consort of Captain Abraham Michaw.

Died, on Wednesday morning, after an illness of four days, in the 25th year of his age, Mr. Jacob Corrie, a native of Amsterdam. The merits of this young man had acquired for him the esteem of all those who knew his worth, and who have now to deplore his loss. (Friday, September 25, 1807.)

Departed this life, in Savannah, on Saturday the 19th inst. the Hon. Edward Telfair, Esq. one of the Justices of the Inferior Court of that county.

He arrived in America in his youth, from Scotland, his native country, and was engaged in merchandize until the dispute which brought about the American Revolution. On this occasion, he took the side of freedom, and supported America through the contest, with all the energy of his talents.

His intelligence, zeal, and inflexible integrity, were so perfectly understood, and so highly valued, that the people of Georgia repeatedly elected him to serve them in Congress, during the revolutionary war, and since that period. He has frequently served as governor of this state; and upon all occasions demanding the exertion of talents, patriotism, zeal, and integrity, has been looked up to as a leading character. No wonder, then, that upon the occasion

of the late insolent base, and unlawful attack made by the British squadron, in the Chesapeake Bay, upon one of our national ships, which aroused the just and general indignation of the government and people of the United States, he should have been put by the citizens of Savannah, at the head of a respectable committee of correspondence and vigilance, to devise and pursue such measures, as might humble our haughty piratical foes, and vindicate the honor of this country.

The death of this venerable patriot, which happened about the 68th year of his age, is justly regarded as a great loss to the state, as well as to an amiable, numerous, and respect family. Of him it may be truly said that he was

"Sour and severe to all the foes of freedom;

But to her genuine friends, as sweet as summer."

His funeral was most respectfully attended by a vast concourse of citizens, and he was interred with military honors. (Saturday, September 26, 1807)

Died, on the 25th instant, of the prevailing fever, in the 24th year of his age, Mr. Samuel M. Conchie, a native of Scotland, but for two years past a resident in this city. The suavity of this young gentleman's manners, had endeared him to a respectable number of friends, and his premature death has left a chasm in the circle of his friends and acquaintances, which cannot easily be supplied. (Lines) (Monday, September 28, 1807.)

Died, of the prevailing fever, on Saturday morning, in the 26th inst. Mr. John Comly, aged 28 years; a native of Philadelphia, and a Mate of the Sloop Friendship, George Binder, Master.

Died, in this place on Thursday last, Captain Patterson, of the Sch'r John, just arrived from Charleston.—*New-Orleans pap.* (Tuesday, September 29, 1807.)

Died, on the 24th ult. in the 16th year of his age, John J. De Berniere son of Col. John de Berniere, of North-Carolina, much and deservedly lamented.

Died, on Friday the 25th ult. John Ladson Freazer Bee, nine years and four months old.

Died, on the 13th ult. Mr. Jsh-nn-Gourgas, Merchant, a native of France, and late of New-York. (Thursday, October 1, 1807.)

Died, on Monday the 28 ultimo, Mr. William Carver, aged 78 years a native of England, after a short but painful illness, which

he bore with a christian fortitude, perfectly resigned to the will of his creator. (Friday, October 2, 1807.)

Married by James Addison esq. Mr. Joshua Ripault, to Miss Martha Bunch, of Broughton-Hall, St. John's parish.

Died, on the 21st ult. Mr. John Muncrieffe, jun. in the 41st year of his age.

Died, on the 26th ult. Mr. Philip Millar, a native of Pennsylvania, and for some years past a respectable inhabitant of this place.

Died, at his plantation near Coosawhatchie in St. Luke's Parish, on the morning the 29th ult. Mr. John Kinney, in the 61st year of his age. He emigrated from Ireland previous to the American revolution, during which trying time, from the commencement to the end, he was active and indefatigable. In the capacity of a private soldier, he rendered many and important services, Without the advantages of more than a plain education, but with a mind strong and vigorous, he acquired an eminent degree of respectability. Those to whom he was best known can testify how much he merited this short, but comprehensive eulogy, "He was an honest man." (Tuesday, October 6, 1807.)

Died on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Meinrad Greiner, a native of Switzerland.

Died, at New-Orleans, on the 12th August last, Captain David Patterson, in the prime of life, after a short illness of three days, a native of Ireland and for many years past a master out of this port. It is but a small tribute of friendship to acknowledge his virtues and with justice to say in the relative duties of life, he was all that could be expected from a dutiful son, a kind and tender husband; a fond father, affectionate brother, a good master and a sincere friend, He left a wife, and two children, tender in years, his unexpected death to lament, with many dear relatives and friends, who will hold his memory in esteem. (Saturday, October 10, 1807.)

Married, at Paris, on the 27th of August last, Mr. Benjamin Strobel, merchant, of this city, to Miss Sarah Russell Crouch, of Boston. (Wednesday, October 14, 1807.)

Died, on the 13th instant, Mr. William Edward Scott, aged 27 years. (Friday, October 16, 1807.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Simmons, Mr. John Gabeau of this city, to Miss Susannah Hartman, of Christ Church Parish. (Saturday October 17, 1807.)

Married, on Saturday, the 17th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. John Stevens, ship-wright, to Miss Mary Williams, both of this city. (Tuesday, October 20, 1807.)

Died, at Mount Ararat Barnwell district, on the 28th ult. Miss Adeline Eliza Hagood, aged 3 years and 5 months; daughter of Major Gideon Hagood.

Died, in this city on the 5th instant, Miss Sarah Murrell, after a short but painful illness, which she bore with exemplary fortitude.

Died, at his plantation in Edgefield, S. C. on the 23 ult. in the 25 year of his age Mr. Michael Blocker, leaving a wife and four children, with an aged father, mother, brothers, sisters and a numerous circle of acquaintances to lament their loss.

Died, on the 18th instant, of the prevailing fever, Mr. David Hoskins a native of Hartford, Connecticut, but for some years past a visitor of this place. The suavity of this young man's manners had endeared him to a number of friends, and his sudden death has left a chasm in the circle of his friends and acquaintances, which cannot easily be supplied.

Died, on the 19th instant, in the 22d year of his age, Mr. John Davis, a native of Blumingburg, in the state of New-York, after an illness of four days. (Wednesday, October 21, 1807.)

Died, on Monday last, the 12th inst. Mrs. Ann Peyton, wife of Richard H. Peyton, Esq. To enumerate the qualities of this good lady, would seem like the language of inflated and empty panegyric—As a just tribute to her memory let it be said, that she possessed all those tender and endearing qualifications which render the marriage state happy, and a noble energy of mind, calculated to meet prosperity or adversity with the most perfect equanimity.**** She has left a husband and four infant children to feel and lament her irreparable loss.

Died, Tuesday morning suddenly, much and justly lamented by the public and all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, Mr. Thomas H. Hatton, Comedian, formerly of the Haymarket, London, and late of the Charleston Theatre.

Died, in Savannah, on the 29th ultimo, of a violent fever, contracted in travelling through the lower part of Georgia, Doctor Elijah P. Crocker, aged 33 years, a native of the state of Massachusetts, but for several years past, an inhabitant of Georgetown, (S. C.) He has left a disconsolate widow to bemoan the loss of a kind and affectionate husband. (Thursday, October 22, 1807.)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Doctor Hollinshead, Mr. Peter Guyton, to Mrs. Ann Patterson, both of this city.

Died, on the 16th instant, Miss Susannah Steedman Morison, youngest daughter of James Morison, merchant, deceased, after a lingering illness of twelve months, which she bore to her last moment with patience and resignation to the will of her Creator.—She was dearly beloved by her relatives and her tenderness of heart and engaging manners endeared her to all who knew her. (Friday, October 23, 1807.)

Married, on the 22 instant, by the Reverend Mr. Furman, Mr. John Lacy, to Miss Mary Hughes.

Died, on Wednesday morning last, in the 38th year of his age, Mr. John Gourlay, of a lingering illness, which he bore with patient resignation.

Died on Tuesday the 13th instant, at his plantation on Black River, Mr. Thomas D. Porter, planter; in the 22d year of his age.

Died, on the 14th instant, on board the U. S. frigate Chesapeake, Lieutenant Benjamin Smith, first lieutenant of the frigate.

Died on Sunday evening last, aged 4 years and 10 months, William Harris Clarkson, eldest son of Mr. William Clarkson, merchant, after a long and afflicting illness, which terminated at the last in that uncommon but fatal disease, the *Hydrocephalus internus*, or *Dropsey* in the Brain. (Lines.) (Saturday, October 24, 1807.)

Died, near Sumterville, on the 7th inst. after a painful illness of fifteen days, which she bore with more than usual fortitude, Mrs. Rebecca Coppedge, in the eighteenth year of her age. She has left an only child about 10 months old.

It is but a very small tribute paid to her memory, and many rising virtues, to say, that her death is most sincerely lamented by a tender husband, a fond mother, an affectionate brother and sister, likewise by a numerous circle of friends.

Died, in Savannah, in the 20th inst. Mr. Matthew Lyon Edwards, Printer, about 20 years of age—a native of Wales, in England. (Monday, October 26, 1807.)

Died, on the 25th instant, in the 54th year of his age, Captain Lewis Fogarte. He was honest and upright in all his dealing. Such as his creator designed man, should be, he was. He has left an amiable widow and an infant son to bemoan their irreparable loss.

Died, at Monks Corner, on the 17th instant, in the 26th year of his age, Mr. Stephen St. John. (Tuesday, October 27, 1807.)

Died, on the 25th instant, after a long and painful illness of eight months which she bore with christian fortitude Mrs. Sarah Carew, in the 38th year of her age. In her were to be found charity, hospitality and true religion without ostentation.

Died, on the 24th inst. and in the 58th year of his age, Mr. Charles Desel an old and respectable inhabitant of this city; he was plain and unassuming in his manners; peaceable and inoffensive in his deportment towards all men; honest and upright in his dealings; industrious and persevering in the pursuits of his occupations, kind and affectionate to his family; and through life as well as in death, perfectly resigned to the will of his maker. His death is deeply regretted by his relations and acquaintances; and to his widow and five children, his loss is irreparable.

Departed this life, in Barnwell District, South-Carolina, Mr. George Galphin, aged 18 years, son of Thomas Galphin Esq.—He was a youth of a most amiable disposition—his suavity of manners endeared him to all who knew him—he was, in every sense of the word, a most dutiful son—and had it pleased the Almighty to have procrastinated his call into a better world until his arrival at the meridianal age of man, there is no doubt but that he would have done the place of his nativity the greatest honor, and would have afforded his now disconsolate parent and relations the greatest satisfaction. (Wednesday, October 28, 1807.)

Died, in this city, on the 20th instant, Benjamin Franklin Timothy, Esq. formerly Proprietor of the South-Carolina Gazette published in this city.

Died, on Monday morning last, at his house in this city, aged 30 years, John Beale, Esquire.

Died, on Tuesday last, Captain Paul Rosse, in the 37th year of his age. He was interred in the Roman Catholic Church with military honors, by a detachment of fifty men from the 28th regiment. The officers of which regiment, with many from the Legionary Corps, attended their deceased Brother Soldier to the grave. Captain Rosse was a native of Italy; and had, in a residence of six years in this city, established the character of an honest man and good citizen.

Died, on Tuesday last, after a painful illness of forty-five days,

occasioned by a wound he received in a duel, Mr. Samuel Brailsford, in the 19th year of his age. In the untimely end of this truly amiable yound man, his doating parents are deprived of a dutiful son, his friends of a pleasant companion, and his country of a promising member of society, (Friday, October 30, 1807.)

Married, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Charles Faber, Mr. Frederick Naser, to Miss Ann Custer, daughter of Mr. James Custer; all of this city.

Departed this life, on the 27th instant, Mr. Samuel Brailsford, in the 19th year of his age, the eldest son of William Brailsford, esq.

The premature and untimely death of this amiable young man was occasioned by a wound, which he received in a duel. The blooming virtues of this excellent youth, which so evidently characterized him throughout the short course of life which he ran, engendered him the esteem and admiration of a large circle of friends and acquaintances.—The constant and tender attentions which he unremitedly received; the anxious solicitude depicted in every countenance; the many warm expressions and numberless kind enquiries concerning his particular state, during his long and painful illness, manifestly testified the high rank he held in the breasts of the young as well as the old. Untimely torn from the bosoms of a doating father and mother, and from the endearing presence of affectionate brothers and sisters, in the midst of all their pleasing expectations, a heart of adamant must sympathize with them for the irreparable loss of so dutiful a son, and so loving a brother. The loud bursts of grief, which flowed from the surrounding family domestics, when he breathed his last, evidently proved how highly he was appreciated and beloved as a humane and indulgent master.***** (Saturday, October 31, 1807.)

Died, on the Coast of Africa, Mr. John Sabb, and Mr. James Quin; both of this city. (Monday, November 2, 1807.)

Married on Thursday evening the 22d ult. by the Rev. Mr. Jones, Mr. Patrick Ardagh, to Miss Charlotte Richardson, daughter of Mr. David Richardson, of Richardsonville, Edgefield district.

Died, on Sunday morning the 25th ult. after a lingering illness of nearly two years, which she bore with the most Christian fortitude, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, consort of Capt. Peter Smith, in the 53d year of her age. In her were to be found charity, hospitality, and true religion without ostentation.

Died, yesterday, after a few days attack of the influenza, the venerable Michael Kalteisen, Esq. Commandant of Fort-Johnson, and Captain in the United States Regiment of Artillerist and Engineers. His death was announced by 17 minute guns from Fort Johnson, which were answered by the same number from the Gun-Boats in the harbor.—We believe that Capt. Kalteisen had passed his 85th year. (Wednesday, November 4, 1807.)

Yesterday morning, the remains of that veteran, Capt. Kalteisen, were brought from Fort-Johnson to this city, and placed in the house of F. C. Mey, Esq. from whence it was conveyed to the place of interment, in the following order:—

FIRING PARTY,

Consisting of a Detachment of United States Artillerists, and the Fusilier Company, of Charleston: the whole commanded by Lieut. Wyndham.

OFFICIATING CLERGYMAN.

THE CORPSE.

Covered with United States Colors, supported by six Captains of Artillery and Infantry.

MOURNERS.

THE GERMAN FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

OFFICERS OF THE NAVY
OFFICERS

Of the Cavalry, Regiment of Artillery, and Regiments
Of Infantry.

Followed by very many of the most respectable inhabitants of Charleston, to the German Church, where an appropriate Discourse was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Faber, and the usual Military Honors paid to his remains, which were afterwards conveyed to the inclosure of the German Friendly Society, and there deposited.

All the vessels in the harbor paid the tribute of respect, by hoisting their colors half mast, from the moment of the Commandant's death to that of his interment.

To bestow an eulogium on a man, whose memory will long be revered by the inhabitants of this state, would be useless: suffice it then to say, that he was brave and good—despising danger—alike intrepid and firm—His heart was yet susceptible to the tale of sorrow—and the tears of sympathy have often bedewed his furrowed cheek.—For nearly fifty years he was a servant of the country, and found equally faithful and capable. He was a Member of our first and several succeeding Legislatures. His age was 78 years and 4 months.

Died, at Bellevue, on James Island, in the 76th year of her age, Mrs. Margaret Bennett. She was a native Carolinian, and lived above sixty years in this city. Possessed of a constitution naturally good, and enjoying a great share of health for her advanced age, her dissolution was hastened by an accident, the circumstances of which may prove a salutary caution to her sex.—About twelve years since, she accidentally received a slight contusion upon her left breast whilst in the act of stooping down; it was so inconsiderable that the pain very soon subsided, and the accident was scarce thought of for ten years, except when a minute tumor, which remained, was occasionally perceived by a pressure of the finger—two years since it began to enlarge, and terminated in a raging cancer that baffled all the art of the physician and the tender assiduity of her friends. In silent and cheerful resignation to the will of God, she bore the gnawings of this painful disease, for more than two years, whilst it was extending its ravages over her whole left side. At length, reduced to a very low condition, she fell an easy victim to a slight attack of the influenza, and in perfect possession of her recollection, yielded up her soul to God, with the most edifying piety. She has left a numerous family, and lived to see the birth of twenty-four great grand children. (Friday November 6, 1807.)

Died, on the 3d instant, in the 35th year of his age, Mr. John Haslet, sen. a native of Ireland, and a resident in this city for a number of years. He has left an affectionate widow to bemoan her irreparable loss. (Saturday, November 7, 1807.)

(To be continued)

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS

On page 96, Septima Sexta Middleton's birth date should be 1783, not 1863. On page 99, Henrietta Rutledge was born probably in 1803, not 1813. On page 103, Henry Gourdin Young, born 29 Oct. 1887, died 27 Feb. 1910, should be added as the 6th child of Elizabeth Rutledge and Henry Edward Young. On page 160, Mr. John Poppenheim died in his 31st year, not 81st. On page 21 was omitted Mary Butler Waties dau. of Maria H. Rutledge & Thos. Waties, who married Sebastian Sumter.

On the Parker's Ferry Road, which is the line between Charleston and Dorchester counties, about two miles east of where it is crossed by the Willtown Road, there stands a simple but unique memorial to a man who was not conspicuous in South Carolina but who, nevertheless, seems to have had someone who was unusually faithful to his memory. A cypress log seven or eight feet long was hewn to about one foot square. Leaving a solid block of about a cubic foot at the top a post about six by six was hewn down below this block. A niche was cut into this block and the post was erected on the south side of the road with the opening of the niche toward the road. Cut into the back wall of the niche was the following inscription:

Albert Pinckney Bowers / departed this life / at this place / February 5th 1842 / aged—years and 18 days.

The tradition of the neighborhood is that Bowers was killed at that point by his horse. Some vandal has obliterated a part of the age given for Bowers by firing a load of small shot into the niche
(Contributed by A. S. Salley.)

